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JAPAN IS NOT SEEKING WAR

Would First Control All The Shipping Vessels And The Pacific Trade.

## BUYING MANY AMERICAN BOATS

Have Increased Their Fleets Of Marine Service Boats Very Materially Since Their War . With China.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Ambas and Aokl's recall to Japan, coming almost at the same moment as the departure of the fleet for the Pacific, has started fresh rumors adout as to the luminence of a violent break in the friendly relations between the United States and the Mikade's empire. On the diam'relative and the presentatives of both countries assert unefficially that the situation is bottog than it has been for months past. Officially, of course, fit is not recognized that there has a new Japanese company which is to for months past. Officially, of course, it is not recognized that there has new Japanese company which is to over been a crisis in the relations of operate a hundred vessels from the better two countries, but the very fact that officials are willing to admit that the situation was at one time decided. "Against all this Nippon netivity,"

that officials are willing to admit that the situation was at one time decided by strained is regarded us the best indication that the acute stage is past and that the past of the United States done to cover the Pacific. The merchant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be constant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be constant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be cover the Pacific. The merchant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be cover the Pacific. The merchant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be cover the Pacific. The merchant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be cover the Pacific. The merchant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be cover the Pacific. The merchant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be cover the Pacific. The merchant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be constant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be constant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be constant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be constant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be constant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be constant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be constant tonings of the United States on the Pacific does not seem to be constant tonings of the United States on the United States on the United States on the United States on the United Stat because she is too much concerned in usason to believe, are being made now because she is too much concerned in securing, the absolute commercial mastery of the Pacific by the rapid expansion of her merchant fleet. She is straining every nerve to accompilable this before the United States wakes up to the importance of building and operating commercial vessels in the operating commercial vessels in the Pacific. That the Land of the Rising Sun will be roudy to light to maintain gives from 12% to 30 cents a ton, for Pacific. That the Land of the Rising quotes the Japanese subsidy sew which have advantage when her conquest is overy 1,000 miles salled by a ship own secure. Mr. Kinnouke does not say, but It may be inferred from what he tells of his country's past policy.

The advantage when the Rising quotes the Japanese subside which is a locally of \$6 to \$12 n ton and \$5 n horse tells of his country's past policy.

Russia. At the present time the oxyclal mastery of the Pacific and when, pansion is much greater and the ships as seem likely, the American flag has that are being turned out are larger outlrely disappeared from that ocean, and more important. In 1903 the to there may be a different story to tell.

ADMIRAL DEWEY IS

SEVENTY YEARS OLD

Only Full Admiral in the United States

Navy Celebrates Seventieth

Dirthday.

[REBELL TO THE GARRELL AdmirhVashington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Admir-

al George Dewey, the only full admir-al in the American navy, was seventy

years old today, having been born Dec. 26, 1837, in Montpeller, Vt. Ten

years ago, early in the morning of the first of May, George Dewey, their morely a commodore, made history and wrote his name in the list of the

world's great naval commanders. On that day he suited into Manila bay and with his little squadron of warships

nent, the Spanish fleet to destruction.

cluding several of the ufficers who served under him at Manila, called at

his home today to felicitate him. The

Admiral celebrated his birthday with

a large dinner party last week, so there was no formal observance of the

anniversary today beyond the receipt of many congratulations.

Admiral Dowey is the only living naval officer serving his country who will remain on the active list until he

wishes to apply for retirement, and thus be able to point with pride to an

unusually long and uninterrupted ser-

vice. He began his remarkable career early, and could be live his life over

ngain, he says, he would not change

the course it has taken. After a pre-paratory training at the Norwich Mill

tary Academy, supplementing the val-uable personal instruction of his fath-

er, who was one of the best known physicians of his day, young Dewey

entered the Naval Academy at the age of sixteen. Immediately upon leaving

this academy, four years later, in 1858, he was ordered to active service

of time, he has now been fifty-three

toresting training he received after leaving school was under Admiral Farragut, from 1861 to 1863, in the Mississippi river squadron.

and physically strong. He finds a good deal in life to keep him young

and to all appearances he is no older

today than he was when he fought at Maulla bay ten years ago, and the

vigor with which he communded proved that he was much younger

Yesterday he spent Christmas at home, but this morning, as usual, he was up-bright and early and at his of-fice before many of his clerks had re-

ported for duty. He is president of the general board, which keeps him

in touch with all that the navy does.

At present he is very much interested in the trip of the American battleships

from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast,

Few public mon so honored as Ad-

than lila yours.

Many friends of Admiral Dowey, in-

memory of the magnificent reception which he received upon arrival home from Manila bay is one of the things



**BENATOR DANIEL** 

Prominent eastern democrats have wick Daniel of Lynchburg, Va., an a possible Moses to lead the domocracy into the promised land, Colonel Harvey puts Senntor Daniel on the front page of Harper's Weekly this week se a presidential possibility of potential power.

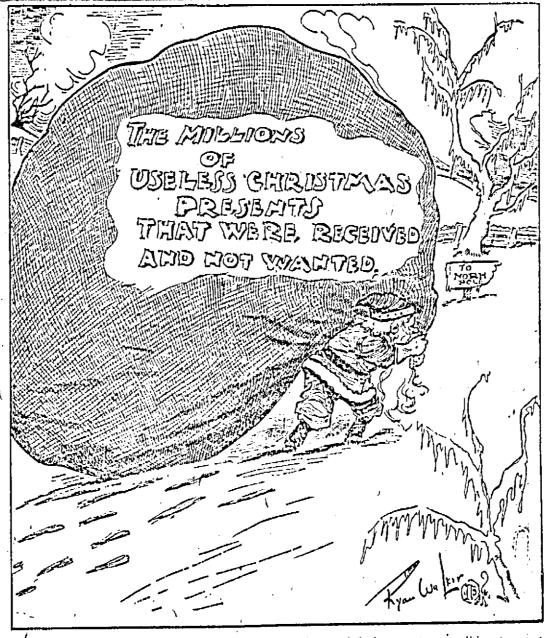
Lemator Daniel is a lifetong demo-

crat, born in 1842. He was a second Bettenant in the Confederate army, was wounded in the first battle of Manassas, recoived promotion until Manassas, recoived promotion until Lexington, Ky., Dec. 26.—A large he become unjor and chief of staff of number of promindnt educators are General Early, with whom he served here to take part in the eighteenth until crippled in the Wilderness May annual meeting of the Southern Edu-6, 1861. He studied law and immedi 6, 1861. He studied law and immediately upon entering practice busied sion will be held in the State College blood of will be held in the State College years ir the flavy. Admiral Dewey himself with politics. From the Virginia legislature he passed to the naper this eventing. The program will include welcomes and responses that, excepting the too close ginal legislature he passed to the naper this eventing. The program will include welcomes and responses the proximity of the bullets, the most inginta legistature ne passet to the many will include wolfenders of the presi-tional house of representatives in and the annual address of the presi-less. He was elected to the United dent, Superintendent R. J. Tigho of 1884. He was elected to the United dent, Superintennent R. J. 14gao of States senate and took his sent March 4, 1887. He has continually served in the senate ever since. His term of morning and the gathering will close office does not expire until March 3, Saturday with the election of officers. Admiral Dowey at 70 is mentally

It is notorious that many demo-that make up the program will deal crats believe a candidate should be with every phase of educational work chosen from the middle south. In addition to this territorial argument Senator Daniel can have the advantage beyond his boom of long experience SAN FRANCISCO WAS rience and strong ability,

Opera-House Closed Yesterday! Ow tog to the illness of the leading lady of the "In A Woman's Power" company that company was unable to come here yesterday and a vandeville company was engaged to come and give the matthee and evening performance which was advertised. For some unaccountable reason the yasdeville company did not show up nor doeply felt the appreciation of the country's esteem. He says that the to why they did not come.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907.



If old Santa would now take back some of the useless and fool presents, we did not want be would have a preffy good load,

#### OVER FIVE HUNDRED ITRIANGULAR CHESS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Pedagogues and Formal Opening of Convention is Tonight. IMPROVAL TO THE DAZETTE.

but it may be inferred, from what he call to \$12 a ton and \$5 a norse tells of his country's past policy.

The rapid expansion of Japan's shipping interests in the period follows in the shipping interests in the period follows of the shippards and the building of the shippards and the building of ships, says Mr. Kinnosako, was for the ships, says Mr. Kinnosako, was for the Russin. At the present time the oxidation of the Pacific and when, and the present time the oxidation of the Pacific and when, and the present time the oxidation of the pacific and when, and the present time the oxidation of the pacific and when, and the present time the oxidation of the pacific and when, and the present time Houston, Texas, Dec. 26,-Christmus day kept, back, some of the visitors to the Taxus teachers' convention, but Ol' more educators are expected in the elty. The holiday season has been chosen in order to get a large attendance. Mayor Rice will greet the vis-tiors at the format opening tonight. and the response will be by Mrs, Katho Dallan of Dallas, President S. M. N. darrs of Terrett will preside and the principal address of the evening will are again playing for their respective be made by State Superintendent universities in the present tourna-John II. Hineman. The regular order of hushness will be taken up tomorrow morning, A well-attended meeting was held today by the association of prin-cipals and superintendents.

#### ILLINOIS TEACHERS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Several Thousand Teachers Gathered in Springfield For Annual / Meeting... [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hirsch of Chleago are slated for ad-youngest son, the on. Lovel Coke, is dresses at the formal opening this only fourteen years old, evening. Elmer E. Brown, United States Commissioner of Education, is Duke of Sussex at the coronation of ta speak tomorrow. A number of other-prominent educators will be heard Friday and Saturday. Segregation of high school pupils, trade and commercini schools, and a revision of the the questions that will be given spe-

#### SOUTHERN/TEACHERS COMMENCE MEETINGS

Prominent Educators of the South Meet For Eighteenth Annual Edu-cational Association Meeting, ! [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

The papers, addresses and discussions In in the South.

# VISITED BY A FIRE

Entire Block Destroyed-Loss Wan Principally to the Stocks-Buildings Only Temporary. IBY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 26.-Fire destroyed nearly the entire block with the sale of stock in the lost ed the feat after a memorable struggler failure of shape of annual pass is 21211 for himbounded by Mission, Josef, First, and Spanish buillon mines company were second streets early today. Most of the buildings destroyed were only to pay fines ranging from fifty to a thousand dollars and serve from the army for several years, resigning any acts of Walsh had been committed.

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## TOURNAMENT IS ON

Houston is Filled With All Kinds of Chess Experts From Cornell, Brown Pedagogues and Formal Opening and Pennsylvania Begin Ninth Annual Tournament. [RUSTAL TO THE HAZUTER.]

ly Cornell has won four and Pennsylvania three, William II, Hushes, of Pennsylvania, and Omar R. McCoy, of Brown, members of the two teams which tied for first place last year,

#### EARL OF LEICESTER IS NEARLY NINETY

Father of the House of Lords Reaches Lighty fifth Birthday Today.

Landon, Dec. 26.-The Earl of Lel-cester, the "Father of the House of Lords" and one of the most romarkable figures in the British peerage, was eighty-five years old today. Lord Springfield, III., Dec. 26.—Several thousand teachers took poissession of Leicester has principally distinguishmental meeting of the Illinois Teach. ers' Association, Governor Deneen, sons and daughters, of whom lifteen President D. B. Parkinson of Carbon-sarvive, Ills eldest son, Viscount lale Normal School and Dr. Emil G. Coke, is sixty years old, while his youngest son, the on. Lovel Coke, Is

Queen Victoria seventy years ago, and probably is the only man in the king-dom who, having bimself fived through the longest reign in British history, can claim that his father lived through whool statutes of Illinois are some of the next longest, that of King George the questions that will be given specific. Thomas Coke, the first Earl of Leicester of the present creation, was horn in the reign of King George II., more than 150 years ago, and, after having seen four kings of England in turn carried to the grave, he survived the accession of Queen Victoria some

#### FRUIT GROWERS OF KANSAS IN SESSION

Annual Meeting of the Kansas Hortlcultural Society Began at Topeka Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE OZETTE.]
Topoka, Kas., Dec. 26.—The annual meeting of the Kansas Horticultural Society began in Topeka today, with Edwin Taylor of Edwardsville presiding. A wide variety of topics of interset to the practical fruit grower will be discussed during the three days of the convention.

#### ELEVEN PROMOTERS ARE SENT TO JAIL

Must Pay Fines as Well Ranging from Fifty to One Thousand Dollars.

1 BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Benver, Colo, Dec. 26.-Eleven promotors, mining engineers and other sey and chairman of the republican persons convicted of using the mulis state committee when he was picked

#### SOCIETY MARRIAGE IN NEW YORK CITY

Miss Charlotte Warren Married to Mr. William Greenough Today at St. Thomas Church.

[SPECIAL AD THE GAZETTE.] New York, Dec. 26,—St. Thomas New York, Dec. 26.—The chess exports of Cornell, Brown and the University of Pennsylvania assembled lord towns the scene of a large, and firshlomable wedding today when kiles versity of Pennsylvania assembled charlotte. Warren was married to Mr. here today and began their uinth an mail townsment. The pide will continue until next-Tuesday. Of the seven tournaments that resulted decisive on tournaments that resulted decisive to covered here was four and Brongel. her social debut, she was reported engaged to James Hazen Hyde, vice president of the Equitable Life Assur-ance company. William Greenough the hildegroom of today, is a sen of the late Whilam Greenough and a

#### TRAVELING MEN IN SESSION AT FRISCO

Delegates From All Principal Commercial Travelers' Organizations in America Meet Today. [REPREIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Cat. convention of commercial travelers in session here today is one of the largest and most important gatherings of its kind ever held in this country. The covention consists of delegates representing the principal commercial travders' organizations in Amènea. The object is to form a permanent central organization to be known as the Commercial Travelers' Congress. In addition to perfecting an organization the convention will discuss a number of matters of geeral laterest to the commercial men, including hotel accommodations, the parcels post bill, transportation and freight, and unity of in-ferest. In addition to the "drum-mers" it is proposed that the congress shall include in its membership representatives of boards of trade, chame go into this subject, but was positive bers of commerce, and other commerorganizations throughout the country.

SEN, F. O. BRIGGS, NEW JERSEY. New Jersey's new representative in the appear house of congress is Frank O. Briggs. He succeeds the venerable Dryden, president of the Prii dential Life Insurance company. was treasurer of the state of New Jer



## WILL INDIANA SEND ITS DELEGATES FOR FAIRBANKS?

Senator Beveridge So States At The Biennial Republican Love Feast At Indianapolis Today.

States Senator Heverldge made

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 26.—At the his former statement that Indiana stennial republican love feast United will stand solid in the next national states Senator Beverldge made the convention of the party for the nomprincipal address. He outlined his ination of Vice President Charles W. views as to what should be the fu- Fairbanks for president.

#### HOSPITAL PATIENTS HAVETHEIROWN BAND

Northern Hospital For the Insane Holds Unique Christmas Celebration, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

Winnebago, Wis., Dec. 26.—A unique feature of the Christmas celebration at the Northern State hospital for the Insane at Winnebago was an orchestra of twenty pieces composed of the patientss. This orchestra played dur-ing the presentation of the cantata "Santa Greon." This is the first time that an orchestra of the patients has been formed. The patients today were entertained by a stock company which presented a comedy. The celebration at the hospital included the giving of gifts from their relatives and, friends and two large Christmas frees lighted by electricity and a goose dinner was served.



FRANCIS G. BLAIR Rending, riting, rithmetic

As now taught in school: Must give way to showing how Love should be made by rule, This new course will teach kids how To woo the turtle dove; Children must acquire the art

Of scientific love, But one great question will arise . Hefore the course goes through: In telling how love should be unde, What will maiden teachers do?

State Superintendent of Public Intruction Blair of Illinois propoast work before the Chicago English club in Fullerton hall of the Art In stitute that a course in courtship and marriage be added to the Illinois pub-

taught by Indirect means. For example, says Mr. Blair, a study of Enoch Arden or Miles Standish would give the pupils a right idea of how to propose, Mr. Hair did not explain to what length he desired the pupils to in his assertion that a general idea of courtship should be given the oupils.

"I can see no reason why this sub-ject should be avoided," he said, "This department in public school

#### ECURTAIL PRODUCTION ALMOST ONE QUARTER

Cotton Manufacturers Decide to Cut Off on the Production of Their Mills. 18Y ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Hoston, Mass., Dec. 26.—At a meeting of the cotton manufacturors in the leading splaning centers of New England here today it was announced by the managers representing more than eighty per cent of the spindles that they have agreed to curtail the production of an amount equal to 25 per cent of their entire production.

#### WALSH'S ATTORNEYS WANT HIM RELEASED

Claim State Has Not Made Out Any Case Against Their Client in the Trial. [ny Associatio Pansel]

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Attorneys for John R. Walsh, former president of

#### STATE BANKS REPORT TO SUPERINTENDENT

Twenty-nine State Banks of New York Make Reports of Condition on December 19th, [BY ARROHATED PERSH.]

New York, Dec. 26.—The reports from twenty-nine state banks pursuant to the call of the state bank su-perlatendent for a statement of their ondition Dec. 19th have been receiv ed thus far. Nearly all reflect read-justments, books and deposits made necessary by the recent financial stringency. In general the statement shows that the state banks hold ample reserves, several of them larger sums on hand than the law requires.

#### PRESIDENT GOES TO PINE KNOT, VIRGINIA

Roosevelt and Family Go to Country Home of Mrs. Roosevelt, Where They Will Stay Until Monday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,1]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 26,—President Roosevelt, and his family left Washington today for Pine Knot, Va., the country home of Mrs. Roosevelt, where they remain until Monday aft-

where they remain until Monday arternoon next.

At Worth Garden
Worth Garden, Va., Dec. 26.—Pressident Roosevelt, and party arrived here at 2:45 and almost immediately left for Pine Knot.

#### CONFESSED TO CRIME HE DID NOT COMMIT

When Truth is Found Out He is Give Pardon by the Governor Today.

[MERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE, Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 26,—Leo Koo-bel of Lincoln, this county, serving a six years' sentence at Wanpun for arson, has been granted a full and unconditional pardon by Governor Davidson and roturned to the city yester-day. Keebel pleaded guilty to the buring of a mill in Liberty two years ago but afterwards claimed that at the time of the alleged crime he was in the northern part of the state. An investigation on the part of local au-thorities proved it true and his petition for partion was endorsed. Koohet was believed to have pleaded guilty for the purpose of shielding others

#### JAPANESE SNUFF IS CAUSE FOR SENTENCE

Two Youths Thought It Smart to Make Everybody In Theatre Sneeze, [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 26,—1farvey Thompson, aged seventeen years, and Frank La Borde, aged fifteen years, were sentenced to the county jail for the school curriculum.

The superintendent would not have the usual sort of classes of instruction in love malding, but wants the pupils company and the spuff nearly put the players out of business.

#### EMPLOYE DROWNED AT MARINETTE MILL

Went Over the Dam While Cleaning Not Saved.

farectal to the easerts.]

Marinette Wis., Dec. 26.—Frank Lax, an employe of the Marinette-Monominee Paper Mills was drowned this morning. He was removing lee from the sluice box when he slipped and went over the dam. The water was high and there was no chance to save the unfortunate man who was lost in the surging waters.

#### DENVER CARS HAVE SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Seventeen Persons Injured in Collision Between Two Cars on

Christmas Night.
[DY ARROCTATED PRENK.]
Denver, Colo., Dec. 26.—Soventeen ersons were injured, but none fataly. In a collision between two trolley cars on the Denver Tramway company's line about midnight last night. One of the cars should have taken the siding, but failed to do so,

NORTHWESTERN ROAD MADE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO

August Strampe, Section Foreman-Employed by Road For Thirtyeight Years.

August Strampe, an employe of the the Chleugo National bank, today Northwestern road for the past thirty-made a motion before Judge Ander- eight years, received a Christmas preswith the sale of stock in the lost ed the feat after a memorable strug-jury because of the alleged fallure of shape of annual pass E 21211 for himent from the road yesterday in the

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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State and County Taxes.
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OFFICE OF CITY THEASURED.

JARRAVILLE., Wis., itee, ic. 1907.

To Whom It May Concerting
The tax fells and warrant for the collection of the stafe and county taxes for the year new are now in my hands for collection; and all persons interested are invinered to make payments thereof at the office of the city treasurer in the city of January line, or the same will be collected at the cont and expense to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

AMERICA, PATTIERING.

Troasurer City of January line.

STATE OF WISCONSIN — County Court Dean Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a general term of the County Court, to be held in and for asid county, at the court house in the city of James wills. In said county, on the first Tuesday being the sewath day of James 1908, at nine relock a matter day of James 1908, at nine relock a matter day of James 1908, at nine relock a matter day of James 1908, at the adjustment and allowance of his final acquist as administrator of the adjustment and allowance of his final acquist as administrator of the estate of Rowin Patterion, late of the wom of Lims, in said county, thereased, Bud for the assignment of the rasilus of said estate, to anchrother persons as are by law entitled therein Dated December 5, 187.

If the Court, Judge, Edwin T. Cass.

Ally, Withnesday, Wis.

Edwin T. Cass.
Att'y, Whitewater, Wis,
satiscolumnsw

Dally Thought. A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a 25 note. He or she is a radiating focus of goodwill; and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lit.— R. L. Stevenson.

Wooden Leg Was His Purse. A man who was knocked down by a hansom cab in Essex road, Islington, London, had the stump of his wooden ing broken, and a large number of silver and copper coins dropped out

Buy it in Januaville.

## IPLAN TO POOL ALL

Farmers' Trust Ready to Start Fight on the Corporate Combine

January 10. Misconsin' tobacco growers have formed a branch of the American So-clety of Equit, with H. E. Holmes of Milton as president and have begun war on the "Tobacco trust" for high-er prices. Mootings are being held in the tobacco growing countles of the state and the farmers have pledged that all tobacco not dbiposed of by January 15th, will be solved, cased and placed in a "pool" for the price es-tablished at the state convention.

These prices are: for good tobacco, not less than 15 conts a pountd; medium grade, 12½ cents, and all else, exclusive of frost bitten leaf, 10 cents a pound. Thesa are the minimum price: and the "Farmers' trust" will get as much more as possible. The proceeds of every sale is to be divided pre-rata, CUNNINGHAM, according to the value of the amount of tobacco each farmer has in the

Will Finance the Pools. The tobacca trust Intends to fight

Printing company at Menomonee moved to Madison.

#### INMATES OF COUNTY HOUSE HAVE A TREE

the County Poor Farm and In-

the county house had their Christmas tree and Christmas colebration on Tuesday night. At seven-thirty the seventy-five inmutes of the poor-

#### POOR OF THE CITY WERE REMEMBERED

Associated Charities and Mary Kim ball Help Many to Enjoy Christmas Day.

City Missionary Mary Kimball coved a Christmas dinner yestorday

## For Coughs and Colds

Mearly all other Cough Cures are constipating, especially those containing oplates. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup moves the bowels. Contains no opiates.

# Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup

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#### Conforms to National PURE FOOD & DRUG LAW

For Nule by J. P. BAKER

THE TOBACCO CROPS and the chapel on South Jackson street and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. After the dinner presents were distributed to the children and

> boon sent in by friends were, given The Associated Charities distributed about twenty baskets of clothing and food to families needing help in the city. President Heinstreet in speaking of the work done said, "Peo-ple have been very generous in their gifts this year and the ladies in charge of the charity work have tried to reach all desorving poor fam-

#### MANY STUDENTS IN UNIVERSITY COURSES

argest increase in the History of the Agricultural College is to be

its own offical organ.

The stockholders were called together in Madison and took steps to have the plant of the Equity Times one, and Germany by one. Three young women have also enrolled in the short course, the largest number In any one year.

will visit their daughter, Mrs. Helde, early English texts and manuscripts

the celebration, placed the insane particles of the principal content o

for their home in Edgerton,

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ellis and chilvisit with relatives in Huntley, Ill. Mrs. A. Enger, Mrs Gertrude Enger

arrive in this city the last of the week and will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Walton. The death of Mrs. Jane A. opkins

occurred at her home on East Main street on Monday morning, Dec. 23, 1907. She was eighty-eight years of age and her death was due to the infirmities of old ago. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Florence, and by a duagmer, Mass Florence, and two sons, Wulter and Virgil Hopkins. The funeral services will be held at the home on Thursday morning. The Rev. T. W. North will officiate,

Walter Pflaum is spending the holiday season with a brother and sister About twenty relatives are being entertained at Christmas dinner today by Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Tuggart.
-Mr. and Mrs. John Rollly went to
Boloit last evening to attend a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Lunguhuhn,
-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and
-Chromas Lunguhuhn, are expected from

day evening, Mrs. Elnora, Morrison took her de

parture Monday for Fort Wayne, In-diana, where she will visit her nicthdiana, where she was your and other relatives.
Frank, Heddles and family are spending Christmas with relatives at Miss Letta Jones is here from Chi-cago to spend the holiday season with

relatives.

A. R. Durner and family are guests of Brodhead relatives today, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson are entertaining a company of relatives

at dinner today. Mrs. Jenule Wilder and sons' Gordon and Perry are partaiding of Christmas dinner with relatives in

Buy it in Janesville.

#### to a large number of people, mostly TO ATTEND LEARNED SOCIETY MEETINGS

were distributed to the children and what clothing and toys which had state University Professors Take been sunt in he fetends were given Part at Literary, Scientific and Historical Conventions.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 26,-Over 100 rofessors of the faculty of the state university will represent the institution at the meetings of the various scientific, historical, economic, old-ological and philosophical associa-tions which meet during the holiday recess. Some 40 of the professors will read papers and deliver addresses before the several societies.

President Charles, R. Van who is president of the Geological Society of America, will attend the annual meeting of the organization at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he will deliver an address on. The Problem of the Pre-Cambrian. Dean Charles R. Bardeen of the college of medicine, who is a momber of the executive committee of the Ameri-can Association of Anatomists, will ananson, Wis, Dec. 26.—An attendance of 390 students in the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, an increase of an attendance of the Spinal Column and the short of the short

The tobaces trust lineate to dight the farmon's whome tooth and mall, and believe that the universe street and universe street Many members of the

language department will attend the convention of the Modern Language association to be held at Ohio State university. Professor J. W. Cunlife of the English department, Professors Ernst Voss and E. C. Roedder of EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Dec. 25.—Mr. and Mrs.
E. E. Smith are entertaining between thirty-five and forty relatives at a family dinner at their home to the language of the English department, and R.

O. Morgan of the German department will take part in the program. Prof. Coulding has devised a plan which will day,
Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman and
Miss Grace Thurman left Monday
morning for Minucapolis where they
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morning photographic reproductions of On their return they will be accomputed by mother daughter, Mrs., Clifford Smith of Dakota, Rev. T. W. North and family are econs support, and promise to be of tum building where the tree was set up.

The center of the dising-room was taken up with another! tree gally decorated with candles and other Christmas triumings. On the north and south sides of the room Supt. and Mrs. Killam, who had charge of dance and more and the formal south sides of the room Supt.

from were on the other sides of the room.

The tree bare a gift for every person there either of fruit or of cands and obtine friends of the students and obtine friends of all ages. The fleor managers are given consisting of speaking and singling. This was rendered by children of farmers flying in the vicinity, while many of those present could those who could thoroughly onjoyed the week of the devents of the didning friends of the American Bellium to the only the student and thoroughly only the students and obtained friends of the American as the manuagers are composed many took place at the Methodist American Society of Bacteriologists, GIFFORD PINCHOT, GOVERNMENT parsonage, Rev. T. W. North official witch Prof. E. G. Hastings will also FORESTER ting. The couple left immediately attend, At the meeting of the Asso-Gifford Pinchot, government forestor their home in Edgerton.

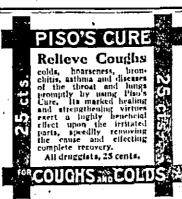
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rowley of Winchell, J. D. Phillips, Caroline L. Milwankee are hero to remain until Hunt, Connut Doffman, F. W. Woll, after New Year's with relatives. M. P. Ravenel, E. M. Terry, S. Weldman, M. V. O'Shen, E. R. Maurer, Mr. Pinchot is probably the best in-Mrs. A. Enger, Mrs Gortrude Enger attend the American Philological so-the government forest service and has and son Leonard are in Janesville clety and the Archaeological Institute just returned to Washington from a attending a family gathering at the of America, which meet in Chicago, six months' tone of the country, most-home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bilss Professors W. F. Dearborn, E. H. ly in the west, on behalf of the presi-Benjamin Hibbard of Duluth will trow, and F. C. Share will attend the and Western Philosophical associa-tion meetings in Chicago, of the latter of which Prof. Sharp is president. Dr. H. H. Bode will attend the American Philosophical vention at Cornell, nssociation

Road the want ads.

#### **CLEVER COMEDY ON** TUESDAY EVENING

"Sie in New York" Pleases Fair-Sized Audience at the Myera Grand on Christmas Eve.

The ridiculous adventures of the country cousin in a big city was the thome of the play presented here Christmas eve at the Myers Opera-Rouse That prescribing rair. Chrence Hubbard are expected from House. That unsophisticated pair, Milwaukee temorrow evening and the garky country lass "Bis" and her will remain over Sunday as guests of pai "Zoke" have numerous funny adventures in the metropolis and the "The annual Christmas tree of St. John's church will be held on Thurs- were brought out by a carelle care day evening. pany. The play was thoroughly en-loyed by all who attended,







omres as well.

Because of the serious aspect of the situation Mr. Pinchot says that President Roosovelt will soon call a all states and with them foresters for



er, predicts a timber famine in the United States in 25 years. This startling announcement can be taken as coming from authoritative source, for can continent. He is at the head of the government forest service and has dent to investigate and report upon conditions regarding conservation of public forests and other public re-

national conference of governors of Goodman Bros.' new Hack Line is givto conservation of all tubble resources of whatever nature, a sub-per which the prosident says he con-siders the most important before this



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country. "In 20 years," says Forester Pinchot, "the timber supply in the Colted Stutes on gavernment reserves and private holdings, at the present rate of cutting, will be exhausted, alhough it is possible that the growth of that period may extend the arrival of the famine another five years,"

Center, Dec. 23.—The Christmas exercises rendered by the local schools did credit to both teachers and pupils,

Miss Bertha Chitwood of Dist. No. I has gone to her home in Richland Center to spend her holiday vacation.

Miss Alta Goldsmith has resigned

er position as teacher in the "Ellis" J. E. Davis was a Chicago visitor the forepart of last week,

Messrs, and Messlames Fred Fuller and Edson Brown attended the Masonic banquet given by the ladles of the O. E. S. chapter at the spa-cious home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cory in Footville on last Wednesday evening. A fine time was the verdiet of all present,

On account of inclement weather there was, no church service here

Sunday,
Miss Florence Poynter is home from Janesville for the helidays. J. H. Fisher was an Edgorton visitor Saturday.

Miss Kutherine Crall Visited friends in Janesville over Sunday, Mrs. Hendrich of Beloit is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Hoherty. W. S. Poynter and family will en

terfuln relatives from Hichland Cen-ter during the holiday week. Mrs. Edson Brown of East Center is spending part of the week at the

parental home in Cooksville. J. P. Goldsmith and wife will cele-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* brate their twentieth wedding annivernary Jan. 1st. 1908. wing an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. II. B. Godden of Elk-port, Iowa, visited at F. II. Faller's,

## DURANGO BANKER ARRESTED

HEAD OF SMELTER CITY BANK IS PLACED IN JAIL.

Committee Finds He Borrowed \$10,-

. 000 on Institution's Securities. But the Money is Missing. Durango, Col., Dec. 26,-Charles E. McConnell, president of the Smelter City bank, which closed its doors De-

comber 17, was placed under arrest Wednesday night. The warrant upon which he was arrested was sworn to by Harry Jackson, a depositor of the bank, who had \$3,400 on deposit when the institution closed its doors. The committee which has charge of examining the affairs of the bank found that on December 12 Mr. Mc-Connell had borrowed \$10,000 in cash from the First National Bank of

Durango and had given securities

not show that \$10,000 had been placed on deposit there, The committee sent for Mr. McConnell and questioned him for several hours as to what he had done with the \$10,000. After the conference Mr. Jackson swore out the warrant and the shoriff placed Mr. McConnell in

The day Mr. McConnell borrowed the \$10,000 from the First National bank was the same day that the Colurado State bank closed its doors.

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I wont go home till morning" for that is precisely what they didn't do.

tance we measte ..... vere largely attended.

gentle rain in the forenoon. Comparatively, little water fell but what there was of it was most acceptable. Not enough water fell to raise the A Large Party.—A dancing party in Wheeler's Hall last evening was largely attended. We think they must mye opened the dance with the song I wont go home till meeting.

Havana, Dec. 24.—The report published in the American newspaper that is precisely what they didn't do. Iished in the American newspaper that the home government proposed to sell the islands of Cuba and Porthis evening is "Susau Hoploy: or to Rice to the Haller States, is not the Vicisaltudes of a Selvant Cirl"; the entertainment will conclude with is undoubtedly it pure invention. It is pronounced false by the highest exerting himself to please the public.

A Pleasant Tinto.—The Congregations that had Christmas trees in their several churches had delightful at Washington that by a decision times on Christmas Eve. In every instance we believe the gatherings were largely attended.

A Rainy Christmas.—The people of this section received a Christmas state.

## Before The Footlights

When Miss Grace Merritt appears william A. Brady and Joseph Grisses "Mary Tudor" in "When Knight-hood Was in Flower", at Myors the attention of the theatregoers at Myors the attention of the content of a king made one of the greatest successes of the past season. "Mary Tudor" is not the conventional heroline of the romantic drama. Hers is a character full of contradictions, at times a perfect shrew, and then at woman most lovable, now haughty as the princess and sister of a king should be, and then, again as submissive and gentle as child, proute as a woman can be, and then finding her "sooning" of any kind, it has here to the theatre Saturday, Jan. 4, mutatives the day of the stay of the stay of the stay of the stay. New York city, marks a new crain the history of the stay of the stage, it follows a character full of contradictions, at the like a flood and its success with the public was said to be equally sponshould be, and then finding her "sooning" of any kind, it has here When Miss Grace Merritt appears William A. Brady and Joseph Gris woman can be, and then fluding her Morritt is brilliant and gradually tightens her hold on the sympathtes of her audience, until they are hers entirely. Miss Merritt is ably supover twenty people.

"The Man of the Hour" derness It !
"The Man of the Hour," which of the Day."

no "booming" of any kind, it has be heart lost to a man beneath her ata-tion, though noble in character, giv-ing it to him in all its fullness, and outlive even these rivals. It is said fighting for him with all the power to appeal to everyone regardless of of her passionate nature. In every age, sex or condition. It has been phase of this tunnultuous nature Miss called "The Dawn of Civic Conscience," "A Sermon on Public Hon-esty," yet it is said to be no "dry sermon." Its Interest is human and ported by Joseph Schuan as "Charles sympathetic, its humor creates peaks Brandon," and a notable company of and roars of laughter and is said to sympathetic, its humor creates peals have a love story of touching tenderness. It is aptly tormed "The Play



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Advice. We often sneer because the mar who has falled is alwhys londest with good advice. As a matter of fact, what man is better qualified to give good advice?

## || MINE OWNERS WILL RESORT TO COURTS

BUIT TO BE FILED IN GOLDFIELD AGAINST THE UNION.

ITS DISSOLUTION ASKED

injunction Against Picketing and Interfering Sought—Serious Charges Are Made Against the Western Federation.

Goldfield, Nev. Dec. 26. To carry the fight into the federal court will be the next move of the Goldfield Mine Owners' association. Thursday a suit will be filed in the circuit court of the district of Nevada, asking not only for an injunction against picketing and interfering, but for the fina dissolution of the Goldfield miners'

The suit is to be filed by the Gold field Consolidated Mine company against the Goldfield miners, the Western' Federation of Miners, Charles A. Mackinnon, president of the local union, and 19 other officers of the

Charges in the Bill. The complaint sets forth the alleged vast extent and richness of the mining interests involved and the large number of persons holding shares in the mines in various states and terristories; alloges that the Goldfield miners' union and the Western Federation of Miners are voluntarily unincorporated and are claimed to be a part of another larger organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World, also unincorporated, which has the same principles and seeks to accomulish its results by the same alleged unlawful methods, and has in its ranks as members of these associations, not only the miners of the Goldfield dis-trict, but other laborers, such as waitors, clerks, cooks, barbers and barkeepers. It is further alleged that the Western Federation of Minera is or ganized for the destruction of proporty and creating "ondiess strife, disorder, bloodshed and rioting,"
Goldfield Union Accused.

The Goldfield union is charged in the bill with "intimidation" and of being guilty of "wanton destruction of property, marder of innocent citizens. lawlessness, and anarchy to such an extent that it has instituted a reign of terror in the Goldfield district." It is further alleged that the Goldfield union is a "criminal society."

The court is asked to cite the defendants before it to answer the allegations of the complaint and to issue a writ of injunction restraining the defendants from obstructing the business of the Consolidated Mines company by threat, intimidation or picketing. An injunction against boycott is further asked for. The court is asked to enjoin the Goldfield union from holding any more meetings. Watchers or examiners are asked for with full authority to enter upon the property of the complainant and to earry out the orders of the court and to arrest any person violating them.

Want the Union Dissolved. Finally it is petitioned that the in junction be made permanent and 'that the Goldfield miners' union be abated and forever dissolved as a nulsance and perpetually enjoined from any further meetings or action of whatever kind or nature. The complaint is signed by George Wingfield, vice president of the Consolidated Mines com-

One effect of the filing of this, it is said, may be to induce President Roosevelt to order a portion of the troops now in Goldfield to remain on the ground to assist in the enforcement of the mandates of the federal court if nocessary.

NAMED TO SUCCEED MACLORY William James Bryan Appointed Sen ator from Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 26,-Gov. Broward Wednesday appointed Will-Ham James Bryan, of this city, to be United States senator, vice Stephen Russell Mallory, deceased, for the balance of the term, expiring March 4, 1909. Mr. Bryan is a prominent young attorney, only 31 yours of age, and now holds the position of county solicitor for this (Duvai) county, He was born in Orange county, Florida, October 10, 1876. He is the son of John M. Bryan, who served 14 years as state senator and afterwards as a member of the state railroad commission. He has always been active in politics and at present is a member of the Democratic executive committee, About two months ago Mr. Bryan an nonneed his candidacy for the United States senatorship to succeed Mr. Mallory. He is not related to William J. Bryan of Nebraska,

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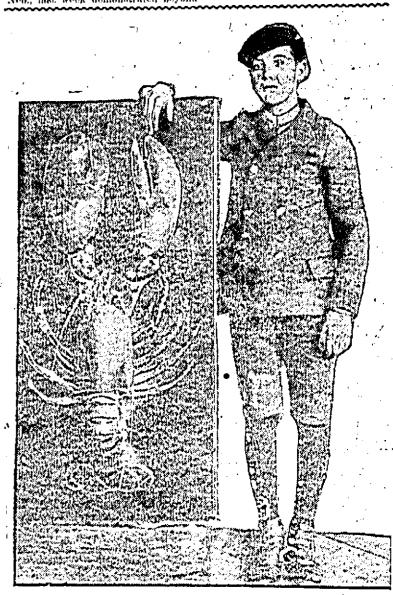


CAPTAIN A. H. HARDY

question his right to the title world's champion ride shot. In this contest, which took place before three reputable judges, who later gave their affidavit as to the correctness of the record, Captain, Hardy hit, 13,066 flying blocks measuring two and one-half juches without a miss. The best previous record was held by Adolph Toperwein of San Antonio, with Toperwoln of Man Antonio, with 8,802 flying blocks without a miss. As proliminary to making his great ecord of two and one-quarter inch blocks the former cow puncher and bronco buster tore loose on seven-eighth-inch marbles and cracked 320 of them in a string, breaking another of Toperwein's records by over 100.

Mowing Machines, Kill, Snakes. Certain kinds of noises attract snukes. The whirr of the mowing machine is one, and in six months as many as 120 cobras alone have been killed on a grass farm in India by the advancing machine.—Madras Times.

Oil from Oilves. Spanish olives yield from 20-to;24 Capitain A. H. Hardy of Lincoln, per cent of their weight in oil; Nob., last week demonstrated beyond



THE LARGEST LOBSTER EVER CAUGHT ON THE MAINE COAST The above snapshot shows a lobster caught on the Maine coast in recent mounted on a hoard standing beside a years. It was picked up by one of the 14-year-old boy nearly five feet tall, lobster fishermen and stands good it tips the beams at 31½ pounds and proof that the lobsters on the Maine is probably the largest lobster ever coast are not becoming extinct. BUSINESS . OFFICE OPEN

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Showers or snow flurries to-night or Friday, warmer touight, cool-er Friday afternoon or night. GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULA.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1907.

Copies. Days. ...... 3810/17..... Bunday 8.......... 3910 3905 ..... 3904|24..... Sunday 0......Sunday 25...... 3907 ...... 3899|28..... 3903 | ..... 3907 28..... Holiday 

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20,412 divided by 9, total number of issues; 2263 Bomi-Weekly average This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and troube of 1907 are still more disas-Bend-Weekly Gazette for November, 1907, and represents the actual numbor of papers printed and circulated, II, II, BLISS,

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of December, 1907. JENNIE L. KENDALL. (Seal) Notary Public.

WHO CAUSED THE PANICT

Who caused the panie? "Not I," said the President; "not I with my Dig Stick."

Who caused the panie? "Not I," said Governor Hughes; "not I, with my gas, insurance and

traction investigations." Who caused the paule? "Not 1," anid Rockefeller; "not I with my methods of competition,"

Who caused the pante? "Not I," unid. Harriman; "not with my transcontinental ambition. Who caused the panic? "Not L" katd Morse; "not L with

my chain of banks.". Who caused the pante? "Not I," said Ryan; "not I, with

my Metropolitan deals." Who caused the panie? "Not I," said Rogers; "not I, with my copper boom."

Who caused the panie? "Not L" said Heinze; "not L with my bunk and copper pool." Who caused the panic?

"Not I," said the Promotor; "not I with my inflated valuation, my roseprospectus and my overcapt talization." Who caused the panic?

"Not I," said the Speculator; 'I, with my manipulation." Who caused the panic?

"Not I," said the Banker; "not I with my 'Glad Hand' methods, my flerce competition for deposits. payment of excessive interest, of reserves when courage was

Who caused the panle? "Not 1," said the Politician; "not I, with my demagogle attack on corporations, and appeals to the labor your mission.

Who caused the panic? "Not I," said Graft; "not I, with my bringry and blackmall." Who caused the panie?

"Not I," sold the Southern Gover nor; "not I, with my 2-cent fare laws and contests with the federal judi-

Who caused the name? "Not L" sald Judge Landis; "not I, with my form Just twenty minutes

from City Hall carved up in city

Who caused the paule?
"Not I," said Mining Proposition;
"not I, with my hole in the ground and press agent." Who caused the panie?

"Not I," said Brisbane; "not I, with my editorials, preaching class hatrods in big capitals." Who caused the panle?

"Not I," "said The Sun; "not | with my outrageous attacks on tho mind and character of the President." house yesterday. Who caused the panic?

"Not I." said the Country Circular:
"Not I." said the Country Circular:
"not I, with my fulsome and deceitful
decense of the diving right of high defense of the divine right of high dinanco to do as it picases."

Who caused the panic? "Not L" said Muck Raker; "not I

with my sensation." Who caused the panie? "Not I," said Currency;

with my inclasticity." Who caused the panie? 'VNot I," said Treasury Surplus;

"not I, absorbing the people's cash," Who caused the panie?

"not I, with my excessive and eriminating taxation."

"not I, with my disobedience to law."

Who caused the punic? "Not I," said Prosperity; "not I with my overdoing of things," Who caused the panie?

"Not I," said Great Gold Production; "not I, with my lifting of prices and rates of Interest."-Who caused the panic?

"Not L" said War, Pestilence and Earthquake; "not I, with my disastern costing billions of dollars," Who caused the panle?

"Not I," said Luxury; "not I, with my automobiles and yachts, and lavish expenditures in excess of income depriving the country of new investmont power." Who caused the panic?

"Not I." said Organized Labor; "not

I, with my high wages and shorter hours, and lessened efficiency." Who caused the panic? .

"Not I," said Materialism; "not I with my egotism and denial of faith, Who caused the panie?

All of us; let us confess the truth and endeaver to mend our ways and to put our lives and houses in order for another advance in all that make

a nation really strong and true. The Wall Street Journal thus discourses upon "Who caused the putie." The catechism is something like the old list of symptom blanks sent out by a quack doctor, and renders it difficult to escape responsibility.

If overybody had a hand in creating the disturbance, then everybody must take a hand in restoring order, Loss of confidence is widespread, and can only be restored by individual effort. It is idle to speculate as to what produced this loss. Enough to know that it exists as a menace to the nation today.

Confidence restored means a new ora of prosperity. The wenth is here, and all kinds of money is in hiding. The banks of the nation are the people's clearing-house. Release idle money from stockings and safety vaults, restore it to useful circulation, and normal conditions will be estab-Hahed In 30 days.

Seven thousand men were killed or injured in the coal mines of the truphe of 1907 are still more disas-Carelessuess is responsible

in largo degree, and congress is investigating conditions with a view to correcting many cylls. So many different nationalities are employed that warning signs are printed in seven languages,

The cost of a Pullman\_sleeper to \$10,000. It is said that a car will pay for itself in two years. The comnany's statement July 1st, 1907, discloses the fact that for the preceding year 18 million passengers were curried, and that the receipts were over \$32,000,000. The company pays 20 per cept dividends, and has property valued at over \$100,000,000.

The cotten growers of the south are organized for self "protection, and are attempting to hold the crop for advanced prices. This they find but little-trouble in doing, as many of the mills have closed down, and currency, which they domand in payment, is not avoldable. There is like ly to be a break in price.

The Chicago Inter Ocean is booming "Unclo Joe" Cannon for the pres-Idency, with Governor Hughes for second place on the ticket. would make a strong combination, but New York will object to the arrangement of the ticket. The chances are that the state will be solld for

It is estimated that 50,000 tourists 000 more will swell the ranks before the first of February. The western tide has turned south since the San Francisco disastor and Florida is reau-

Now is the time to clear the decks and get ready for the new year. The my outlook it promising for renewed lack of cooperation, and my hearding prespectly along more conservative

> Did you make some heart glad at Christmastime? If not, you falled to appreciate the spirit of the day, and

Dld Santa Claus come to your house in the good old-fashloned way? If not, you missed half the Joy of

#### LINK AND PIN

North-Western Road
Engineer J. Oller is relieving Enginede Hatch on run 578.

Conductor J. Dec and J. L. Walter with engine 584 took a second section of 504 to Chiengo Tuesday night.

Engineer Dunwiddle is relieving Engineer Alexander on run 30, the Reckford passenger.

Fireman Lewis is relieving Fireman McMorrow on 528 and 529 today with Engineer L. Moran.

Fireman C. A. Yates relieved J. M. ee dispatching ongines at the round-

spent

Storekeeper R. N. Smith Christmas day in Fond du Lac,

#### Some Bird Shooting.

Farmer Jones (to amateur hunter)-There wasn't a better water dawg livin' until you shootin' gents took to borrowing 'em. Now 'is 'ide's that full of shots, he'd sink to the bottom like a brick!-The Bystander.



GRACE MERRITT, WHO APPEARS AS "MARY TUDOR" IN "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER" AT THE THEATRE TONIGHT

ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY.

of No. 54 Terrace street celebrated Christmas and Ars, Crossman's sevwere invited guests. An elaborate dinner was served at one o'clock, Music by an Edison phonograph, also

\$5,009 \$6,75. Heg receipts, 27,000; market, 16c lower; (light, \$4,159 \$4,50; heavy, \$1,159 \$4,55; mixed, \$4,159 \$4,60; pigs, \$3,609 \$4,55; lmik of shies, \$4,359

Sheop receipts, 16,000; market, strong; western, \$2,254e\$4.60; natives, \$2.006(\$4.65) lambs, \$4.006(\$6.46, Wheat—July: Opening, 98½46-5c) high, 99%e; low, 98½e; clesing, 99½c May: Opening, \$1,05%@\$1.06%; 17%6 16; 10w2,\$1,65%;

ing, \$1.0714... Rye—Closing, 7916c,

Admiral George Dowey is 70 years May, 52%c, July, old, 47%c; July, old Thursday, and will receive the 45% c.

able friends. The admiral colobrated tie; chicks, 84c; spring, 84c. the anniversary by a dinner about a Butter—Creamery, 206:28c; dairy, the anniversary by a dinner about a Butto

hearty congratulations of his innumer-

week aliead of time in order that Pres-

ident Roosevelt might be among the

guests. In consequence his real birth-

CHRISTMAS SPIRITS

PROVE TOO STRONG

Country Celebrate Not Wisely

the same way and also paid. John Jackson was fined \$4.10 and paid. W.

day will be spent quietly,

for fighting and an execution issued

MRS. GEORGE W. CROSSMAN CELEBRATES HER BIRTHDAY

Was Seventy-three Years Old on Christmas Day—Family Gath-ering Held. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crossman

enty-third birthday on Wednesday by i family dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Crossman and J. P. Abloe mote by an Eduson phonograph, also solo by Stanley Crossman; George and Helen-Groundhalalso-gave'n duet and recitations were rendered by Master George' Crossman.

#### MARKET REPORT.

26,000; market 10@15c hiwer; beaves, \$4,65; western, \$3,30@\$4.75; enlves, \$4.50@\$6,20; cown and helfers \$1,20@

Polatocs—55 cents per bu'
Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Dec. 25.—Butter was
quoted at 29c and firm on the board of trad foday, an advance of 15c from a wek ago. The total, output of this district for the week was 624,700 lbs,

Percent to tile dazerre.)
Chicago, Dec. 26—Cattle receipts.

Barley-Closing, 80@95c. Corn-May, 58%@1/2c; July, 57%@

e. Outs—Closing: May, old/ 5314e;

Poultry-Live, steady; turkeys, 89

Eggs—Stendy; 246e25e for fresh laid dock; others as low as 18c. **QUALITY** PURITY

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Buy it in Janeaville.

Corn Meal-\$30 per ton.

Ear Corn-\$14.

ge, 21 to 22c.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Feed Corn and Oats-\$30 to \$31 per

Standard Middlings- \$27 to \$28 per

Oil Meal—\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt.

Onta-18 to 50 cents per bushel, Hay-\$15 to \$12 per ton.

Straw-Haled, \$6 to \$7 per ton. ,

Dairy Butter-26 to 27 cents lbs Eggs-Fresh, 22 to 21c; cold stor

Bran-\$27 to \$28 per ton. ! Rye-75 cents for 60 lbs.

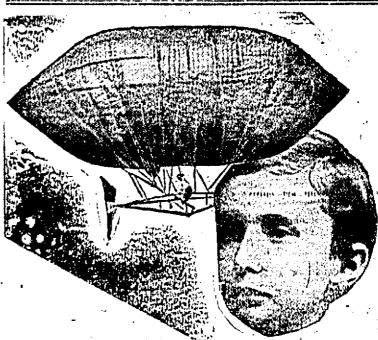
Barley—50 to 75 cents. Greamery Butter—29½c lb.

Janesville, Dec. 21.

sorted flavors, tastefully arranged and neatly packed in hoxes, all sizes, made gud put up fresh every day at 30¢, 60¢, 80¢ ′

and up. PALACE OF SWEETS. PIERSON & PORTER, Props "They Know How." and the property of the state o

More Bread Laten In Cold Weather. According to bakers, people out 20 per cent. more bread when the weather is cold than when it is mild.



CROMWELL DIXON AND HIS AIRSHIP

Cronwell Dixon of Columbus, Ohlo, one of the hardest problems in air startled the world during the summer mavigation, the motor, Dixon utilized with his remarkable achievements in an old bleycle, which he attached to air navigation. This was the more the frame and by means of a gear angumented because of his extreme transmitted the power to a propoller youth. Cromwell Dixon was 12 years in front. The radder is handled by old when he saw Roy Knahenshue make his successful flight at Columbus bars so that his already years in the control of the columbus bars so that his already nearly much and he immediately set to work to construct an airship for himself, This resembles a blaycle suspended in the vas two years ago and this summe

This boy inventor undoubtedly has remarkable genius and older men preentitle litu in spite of his youth to a dict a remarkable career for idm. foremost rank among inventors. His Dixon is able to control his airship airship lins many novelties, Dixon be-perfectly in calm weather or in a light ing very light, decided to utilize his irrecze not exceeding ten miles an small/cigar shape bulloon and to propel hour. He has made many trips to the it by means of a bleycle gearing with clouds and so far has had not a single foot power, thereby doing away with mishap.

..AND.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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ikin Powder (four tints) bestows satiur skin 5 cents.

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witnessed his successful dights, which outlide him in spite of his youth to r

Meyors and James Brown were each fined \$3,10 and both paid. August Wohlig was fined a like amount, Jack Dooley paid \$1,10. John Haccock, who was taken sick in the controlomy and but to be taken out was fined. north-west a remarkable collection of strong men were together. This picand had to be taken out, was fined ture was taken when the party was

"Not I," said Protective Tariff; Good Town to Live in.

In the town of Klugenberk, Germany, thinking taxation."

Who caused the panio?

"Not I," said Undesirable Citizon; "Not I," said Undesi

"A STRONG PLANK!"

When the inland waterways com-table contracts that was ever made in present and future income of the history of hunkind, was when James stockholders of the Great Northern J. 1311 leased the 55,000 acres of rallway, will therefore amount to not from ore lands belonging to the Great less than \$500,000,000, and may reach Northern railroad to the United States as high as \$1,000,000,000 without the Sieel corporation, Mr. Hill bought stightest cost or risk, All the stock-these lands for about \$5,000,000. He holders have to do is to stand still and had to be taken out, was fined ture was taken when the party was faster units of the party was faster when the party was faster units of the party was f leaving St. Paul., Prominent on the sold the mineral rights for a royalty and take the money. Another promplank is James J. Bill, one of the on all the ore that is taken out, start inent man on the plank is Congress-

cleared up in record time.

THE NEW UNIQUE THE-

ertaining as I can make them."

The program of the new Unique

he made as to what the program will

be. A matthee will be given each af-

tornoon especially for the children from 2:00 o'clock until 4:00 o'clock.

The evening performances will begin

at 7:00 and will continue until 10:30

ment. In the large metropolitan cen-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

received a sum of money from his

patrons as a Christmas gift, Enjoyable Dance: The dance held

in Central Hall on Tuesday evening was well attended by a large crowd.

The dance which was given under the nuspices of the Kneff & Hatch or-

chestra closed at one o'clock Christ-

Tree at Myers: 'At the Myers Hotel

on Tuesday evening a Christmas tree colobration was held in the dining-

room. The tree was ornamented with all the proper regula and all the em-

ployes of the hotel were remembered, Insans Man at County Jall: Under-

sheriff George Appleby went to Avon-this morning to bring an insane man

from there to the county fall. A tele-

phone message was received hast uight by the sheriff asking him to

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ladies' heavy ribbed, fleece lined Union Suits, 75c value at 48c. T. P

Candios still made daily at Allio Razonk's, Mixed nuts at reduced

Smoke Rubini clear Havana Cigars, Good resolutions with the new year should include insurance, Caine,

Jackman block,
Comell Chamber eigars are the best,
Ladies', Misses' and children's
suits and coats, at ½ price, T. P.

There will be a special meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., In Masonic Temple tomorrow (Fri-

day) evening at 7:30 o'clock for the installation of officers for the coming

year, following which there will be a social. M. Chittendan, Sec'y.

The December meeting of the Wom-

the ladies are cordially invited to this

meeting.

The regular meeting of the Philo-

President Goes to Pine Knot.

Roosevelt left for Pine' Knot, Va.,

Thursday morning at eight p'clock

over the Southern railroad. He was

accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and will re-

main at the cottage until next Tues-

day. He will be back in Washington

in time for the New Year's day re-

Blown to Pieces by Dynamite.

Groensburg, Pa., Dec. 26,-Paul Caril, employed at the Dorothy works

near Latrobe, was blown to atoms

while celebrating the advent of Christ-

mas. He ran a wire from a telephone

hattery to some dynamite in a can.

ception at the White House.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Prusident

Myhr on Saturday, Jan. (1...

Uso Taylor's Solvay coke.

Thorpe of the Forest Park cur

Conductor, ...Remembered!

may morning.

#### Think This Over

There are lots of people in the city who are wearing crowns in ; their mouths for which they have paid an

even ten dollars each. That's all right if one couldn't do better, but when you Stop to think that for exactly half that amount you may now get Exactly the same work by choosing

Dr. Richards for your Dentistry, It becomes a matter of simple tice to your own purse to think twice before you report the offense.

There are dentists in Chicago who charge \$35,00-an hour for their time. And there are others-just as good operators-that do not get half that

It's all in the nerve of the Dentist how much he makes you pay him for Dr. Richards has built his present

large practice upon the theory that The best work coupled with · Reasonable prices will win out in

the end. Dr. Richards says: of auperiority of these \$10 crowns

over my \$5 crowns

I would be glad to know it.

I am willing to be convinced.

But I declare to you, I have compared them day after

day as I see them in my patients' And I know what I am talking

It makes no difference whother you pay \$10 or \$50, You get the same crown.

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The Old Year out. The New Year in, . Good resolutions WIII soon begin.

Resolutions are all right, if we would only adhere to them, but we very often forget to put them into practice when the time comes, and in this way, muny golden opportunities are lost. One good resolution you should make and stick to is that you will purchase nothing but the purest and best milk. "We can assist you to this end by supplying your requirements with pustourized milk.

Janesville Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT.

## **CHRISTMAS TRADE** UP TO AVERAGES ISSUE CHALLENGES

BUSINESS REPORTS SHOW MUCH MONEY WAS SPENT.

LOCAL MERCHANTS HAPPY

Prosperity Felt in This City-Many Firms Are Ahead of Last Year's Figures.

Janesvillo businessmen report that lespite any amouncement to the conrary, Janesville has not yet felt any of the effects of the thanelal therev which has affected other cities. Personal interviews with heads of the ending firms in the city this morning show that business, from a unancial standpoint, was on the average: as good as last, year and in some lines of business even better. Merchants generally were surprised at the generally were surprised at the amount of money spent and great trade enjoyed by all in view of the difficultion reported from adjacent cittes. Taking it all in all, Janesville has reason to be proud of the busi-

One Bright Spot

Travelingmen at both the Myers and Grand hotels during the past week have reported that Janesvillo is in botter condition financially than nlmost any other city in the state, "It is one bright spot," said a travelingman who has visited seventeen citles in the state within the past two weeks. Others reported the same facts, some even placing the endersement of the city stronger than call-ing it a "Bright Spot." The bulk of the shopping appears to have all been-done Thursday, Friday, Satur-day and Monday Inst. Little business was done on Tuesday and these days that not only townspeople, but visitors from nearby cities were here o make their Christmas purchases, One remarkable feature found by questioning was the fact that everybody scenned to have an abundance of money and that charges were not as frequent as last year. Fow cashclearing house checks were handled.

The Opinions Janesville people had slenty to cut or the holidays. Inquiries at the grocery and meat shops showed that there was a decided increase over last year's murchases despite the fact many times of groceries are advanced. The drygoods and notion stores all report an excellent basiness. The hardware men say it nev-or was better. Clothing men say that the men will be well clothed for some time to come. Boot and shoe dealers are satisfied there will be no rundown at the heel Janesville people visiting other cities. Candy deniers are sure the sweet tooth still exists, Druggists sny their business in drugs and fancy articles was fine. The Express com-panies say their outgoing business was larger than over and they have not yet had time to check their 'neoming packages over. Toy departments show that the youths of the city will have plenty to amuse themselves with ind the bookstores are sure that read-

Personal Views Visits to the stores showed the folowing opinions of the trade as given rom figures on the books of the

ing will be an art cultivated if all their sales remained in the city.

J. M. Hostwick & Sons; Better than last year by a good margin."
R. M. Bostwick & Sons: "Co "Could

etter, than last year."

James Sutherland & Sons: "Better

F. W. Woolworth & Co.: "All we could handle.".

Herbert Holme: "As good as last

Palace of Sweets; "Fine business," Connell's: "Monday and Tuesday he higgest days we ever had." Bort, Balley & Co.: "As large as

Michola': "Best four or five days! misiness that we have over had." Hall & Sayles: "Christmas bust-

aces na largo na last year's."

Badger Drug Co.: "Fine business."
Luby & Co.: "Our books show a Luby & Co.; "Our books sho blg increase," / Skelly: "Excellent business

ienvy na last year's,"

Dedrick: "Way ahead for last

year's."

J. P. Baker: "As good as leet year's."

W. T. Shearer: "Drug business was fine for whole month. Will average

up well with last year."

Toal & Ludlow: "We see no dif-Tarrant & Osgood: "Nover was

Hinterschied's: "Am way ahead of

James Connor's theatre and rink; Had as big business all week as American Express Company:

coming not averaged yet, but outgo-11. L. McNamara: "On year's bust-ness we are way ahead. Our Christ-

mas business as large, if not larger, than last year,"
Nash: "Way ahead of last year,"
Pyper: "Am far ahead of last
year's business,"

Leonard-Underwood Co.: "Have in Janesville today. run ahead by large average for last seven months. Christmus busines was exceptionally large."

The Fair Store: "Nearly as good as last year."
Burdlek-Murray Co.: "About the

J. L. Ford & Son; "Bigger and better than ever before." Golden Engle: "Fino business-larger than last year."

T. J. Ziegler Co.: "Bigger by fifty per cent easily." People's Drug Co.: "Fine business -up to the average,"

Johnson's; "Fine hislness; rushed
to death,"

Skelly & Wilbur: "All we could POSTOFFICE SHOWS handle," Pappas: "Fine business,"

# TO VARIOUS TEAMS

Wetmore's Hair Tonics to Bowl with post office did the heaviest husiness
Outside Teams if Matches it has ever done during any previous Outside Teams If Matches

Can Be Arranged. Christmas rush, Postmaster Valentine Fred S, Wetmore has gathered to this noon had the satisfaction of gether five of Janesville's best bowl- knowing that there had been no deers and has formed a bowling team lay in the delivery of a single letter, which he will call the Wetmore Hair registered letter or package during the Tonics. The team will be captained entire time. Monday was the heaviest by Chas, J. Desimons, late of Milwan-day on record in the history of the lokee. They would like to arrange a cal office. More letters and pack-match game with either the printers ages were received and delivered or policemen's bowling towns of and more registered letters, handled Janesville. They would like to meet than ever before. Extra carriers and teams from Beloft, Brothend, Madiextra clerks with the assistance of son and Rockford. The members of the team are Mgr. F. S. Wetmore, Capt., C. J. DeSimons, Milton Cook, Thomas Atkins, Robert Hockett and Orville Osborne.

#### ANNUAL MEETING IS ON FRIDAY EVENING

Sinnissippi Golf Club Are to! Hold

Their Annual Election of Officers.

On Friday evening the Sinnissippi Golf Club are to hold their annual election of officers. The meeting is to be hold in Valentine Bros.' office.

There has been some talk of holding. There has been some talk of holding no doubt to the rush of heliday press a smoker at the clubbouse during the ents Mr. Maurice Dallon, the propri-Holldays and this matter will probably be decided at this meeting.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Marjorle Mouat leaves today for Milwauken where she will visit friends for the next few weeks,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine the happy parents of a little son. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bogardus of each one telling a complete story, Chicago will return home this even-ing after having spent Christmas with tive and educational, illustrating the the former's parents.

Harry McKinney of Oconto is vis-iting friends in Janesvillo.

lives and ways of people in all parts
of the world, and the public can rest,
assured that my shows will be given
regularly and that they will be as en-Gulo Nicholson spont Christmas here. Buy Ludden is spending the hollwill change three times each week and if possible announcements wil days with his parents of this city.

Miss Offic Suhr of Milwankoo is visiting Miss Jessie Hemmens. W. A. Jackson is here from Mil-wankee to spond the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pochin Christmas in Janesyllie with

James Haggart, who is with the Many people have underestimated the North-Western road, is now stationed value of this new method of entertainat the new yards. LaFayette Allen, a former resident ters where, in certain districts, one to

of Janesville, alled recently at his five of these new theatres are located home in Chicago. home in Chicago, Charles Whittier of Platteville vis-lied in the city yesterday.

E. J. Stevens is home from Chi-streets of London, Paris and other

eago, where he is practicing law, to large capitols as they are with their cago, where he is practicing law, to large capitols as they are with the spend the holidays with his parents, own city. These have proven to be Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stevens,

Miss Mary Glasscott, who has born visiting her sister-in-law for the local climes in just a change of film.

past month, returned to her home in Mouroe Tuesday. Fred Jeffris of Chicago is spending Christmas in Janesville.

Miss Nora and Kittle McDermott are spending the holidays with Mrs John McDermatt. Miss Etta McDermott departs to-

morrow morning for a few visit in the north.
. Miss May Kelly has returned from Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam. She is spending the holidays in James-

ville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liptow annot ask for a better business."

No de Cue & Buss: "As good, if not Friday morning last at 18 Riverside atroet. -

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge C. Zackhow of Milwaukee, are spending their va-Chas, Putham; "About the same cation with Mrs. Zachow's parents. Chas, Putnam; "About the same," Archie Reid & Co.: "A little better than last year."

Brown Bros.: "About the same," Athos Rehberg: "Much better than anticipated by a good deaf. As much character of the Postal Telegraph of the file in this city. He is now connected with the Western Union, Milwans anticipated by a good deaf. As much character of the board of trade department.

Clarence Rowe, who spent Christ.

come and get the man and take him to the Mentlota Hospital at Madison. if not more."

Fleeks': "Fifty per cent heavier than ever before. Could not ask for better trade."

Olin & Olson: "Far above our calsed the could leave the co

Mr. and Mrs. Leavest Christmas in Ft. Atkinson,
Mr. and Mrs. Weirick and family ed a Christmas dance at the Christmas went to Shoplere yesterday to spend church parishhouse last evening. The party closed at twolve o'clock,

last evening.
Leonard Mathews went to Monticello this morning.

Charley Galbraith returned to Chi-

cago this morning after spending Union Christmus with his parents in this liurns. city. A 1 tomber Durst of Monroe is

visiting Miss Eurotta Kimball.

Miss Mina Cutter went to Mouroe this morning.
Miss Vora Wilcox returned Tuesday

from a week's visit in Chicago.
Frank Baker went back to Chicago this morning after spending Christ-mus in Janesvillo, F. R. Pechin, superintendent of the Burns, Wisconsin division of the North-West- Use

ern road, wont to Chicago today, : Fred Jeffris, who spont Christmas here, returned to Chicago this morn-

Reverend E. A. Hemming of Recseville, Wis, is spending the Christmas

I, Homming, 55 Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barber and son of Des Molnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. or and an's Missionary society of the Press. Vm. byterian church will be held on Reeder Thursday evening. December 26, at spent 7:20 in the church parlors. All the 6 Mags men of the congregation as well as Helo of Beloit and Mrs. John Roeder and daughter of Orfordville spent Christman-with Chas; Reeder, 6 Mag-

nolla avenue.

Chas. A. Carey is dangerously iii at the residence of his uncle, E. C. Burdick, at 111 Pearl street.

mathian club is postponed for one week. It will meet with it. Chas. George Locklin, chief engineer of the Rock County Sugar company, eaves tonight for Michigan, where he will inspect sugar factories.

President Salisbury of the White-water Normal School called on friends

#### MATRIMONIAL.

O'Nell-Smith On Tuesday, December 24th, Miss same as last year's."

T. P. Burns: "As large as last Smith, both of Oregon, were united year's, I should say."

Margaret O'Nell and Henry B. Smith, both of Oregon, were united in marriage by Rev. L. A. McIntyre in marriage by Rev. L. A. McIntyre at the parsonage of the United Brethen church on Milton, Avenue Prospect avenue.

> Adanek-Veerland Frances J. Adanek and Chas. Veerland, both of Algonquin, Illinois, were united in marriage this noon at the Methodist parsonage by Reverend The explosion was preparture. J. II. Tippett.

#### SPECIAL COMMITTEE DISCUSSES ROLLERS INCREASED BUSINESS

Monday Last Was Heaviest Day on Appointed by County Committee Record in Annals of Local
Office.

Despite the fact that the Janesville Board at November Meeting Takes up Subject of Steam Rollers. Steam rollers was the subject talk-

ed over, by the special committee of the county board at the courthouse today. This committee was appointed at the last meeting of the county board in November to look up the advisability of purchasing three tenton stoum rollers for use on county ronds. This committee and its object is an outcome of the good reads inbycurent which started about eight or also months ago.

The committee is composed of L

The committee is compassed of the E. Gettle of Edgerton, chairman, J. C. McAvay of Beloit, W. C. Duthle of Brudford, C. E. Moore of Magnolia, and G. H. Groshy of Turtle. The Postmaster Valentino himself and Assistant Hemming saw to it that no committee has come to no decision as to its report as yet. Today they talked over the various makes of rollmail was delayed and everything was

#### MERCHANTS WARNED TO LOOK AT ORDERS

One Hundred and Eighty Money Orders Stolen From Chicago Post Office.

Money orders 18816 to 19800 inclusive have been stolen from the post office in Chicago and Postmaster Valentine has received word to notify the ofter, in an interview said: leading morehants of Janesville to be "I very much regret being mable to on the watch for these numbers if slill-show on Christmas, as our opening ed out and presented.

performances were very well attended, and last at this time when we are Attention
Regular meeting of the W. of W. tomorrow evening at the Spanish War new to the people it would seem that the Theatre was very uncertain as to its shows. This, however, is not the case, and it is by intention to give Veterans' hall at eight o'clock. All members please be present. By order the people of Janesvillo better shows, of elerk.

> Christman at Trinity Church The Trinity church will hold their Christmas entertainment in the Guild half at 7:30 tomorrow evening. A Christmustres with musical and lit erary program are prominent features. Parents are requested to send presents for the children.

Day it in Janesville.

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and 50c. Fancy China Solad Dishes, Bon lions, Sugar and Croams, Cake Plates, Cups and Saucers, at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and 98c each.

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1.75. Blackboards, at 25c to \$1.19. Shoo Fly, at 50c to \$1.25. Steel Wagons or Express Carts, at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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\$2.50 per set. 100 place Decorated Dinner Sets, at \$7.98, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$12.00, Ludles' Folt Juliot Slippors, fur trimmed, at 98c. Men's Slippers, at 50c, 75c, 98c and

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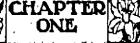
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.cial leadership, even the ermine Stendy, boy! Something's Jammed, you, care to take the risk"that dooks the queen of the see, Only one moment new! There question came the heroine of our the groom snapped on a leash. question came the heroine of our "lies pardon, sorr,", began the the leader. The dog sprang from the present tale of love and fashion groom, carried almost off his feet by rumble. "Now, my friend, look at me. ordinary with health and beauty, anny of Mr. Ferrall's men drove over New we know each other, and we respect the inborn desire for sun,"

Oh! Are rea not one of the limit to be specified to the wealth and power to swerve her from the path plainly marked out for her by love and natural filness, is told vividly, graphically and powerfully. Of minor charactors, in whom may be discarned the many types that go to make up brilliant, fashionable, sordid Society, there is no lack. Not minor, however, but drawn in bold, clear lines, is the man who offered to the girl of his choice all he himself had—a "fighting chance" of life and love and happiness.



VHE speed of the train sluckened A broad tidal river flashed into sight below the treatle, apreading away on either hand through yellowing level meadows. And now, above the coaring undertone of the cars, from far alund floated back the troble bell notes of the locomutive. There came a gritting vibration of brakes. Slowly, more slowly, the cars glided to a creaking standstill beside a aun scorched platform gay with the

"Sholover! , Shotover!" rang the far ery along the ears, and an absent minded young man in the Pullman pocketed the uncut/magazine he had been dreaming over and, picking up gun cuso and valtse, followed a line of follow passengers to the open air, whore one by one they were engulfed and lost to view amid the gay confusion or the platform.

bright flutter of sunshades and sum-

The absentinfieled young man, howover, did not seem to know exactly where he was being for. He stood healtating, lelaurely inspecting the flashing ranks of vehicles-depot wagons, omnibuses and motor cars-already eddying around a dusty gravel drive centered by the conventional railroad flower bed and fountain. The long train moved out through the Septemher aunshine multi clouds of snowy

The young inan, gun case in one hand, suit case in the other, looked about him, in his good, humored, lelaniely manner for anybody or any vehicle which might be waiting for him. His amiable inspection presently t a building baggagemaster within range of vision, and he spoke to this official, mentioning his host's

"Lookin' for Mr. Ferrall?", repeated the baggagementer, splaning a trunk dexterously into rank with its fellows, "Say, one of Mr. Ferrall's men was here just now. There he is over there uncrating that there bird dog!"

The young man's eyes followed the direction indicated by the grimy, usked. thumb. A red faced groom in familiar livery was kneeling beside a dog's traveling crate attempting to unlock 2º while, behind the bars an excitedwhite setter whined and thrust forth first one sliky paw, then the other.

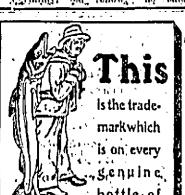
The young man watched the scene for a moment: "Are you one of Mr. Ferrall's men?"

he then asked in his agreeable voice. The groom looked up, then stood up. "Yls, sorr."

Shotover House, Pin Mr. Shward-for Shotover House, Lidare say you have room for me and the dog too." a The groom opened his mouth to

speak, but Siward took the crate key from his fingers, knott and tried the lock. It resisted. From the depths of the crate a beseeching paw fell upon

"Carinfuly, old fellow,", he suld



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amaricat of "amart sets," and | The deg attempted to bolt as the lose the desire of her heart? To crate door opened, but the young man the decision of this momentous caught him by the leather collar, and the lender. The dog spring from the

and "high finance;" How the the frantic circling of the dog-"beg young woman, graced boyond the pardon, sorr, but I'll be afther seein' it ble. Look met square in the eye-so.

"Oh! Are you not one of Mr. Ferrall's men? "Yis, sorr, but I hadn't anny orders

to meet anny wan. "Ilnvon't you anything here to drive

"Yls, sorr. I'll look to see"-

The raw groom, much embarrassed and keeping his feet with difficulty against the plunging dog, turned toward the gravel drive, where now only a steam motor and a denot wagon remnined. As they looked the motor steamed out, houking hoursely. The depot wagon followed, leaving the circlo at the end of the station empty of vehicles.

"Didn't Mr. Ferrall expect me?" asked Siward.

'Aw, yis, sorr, but the glutlemen for Shotover House does ginerally always coom by Black Fells, sorr," "O Lord!" sold the young man, "!

remainler now. I should have gone or to Black Pells Crossing, .Mr. Ferrall wrote mel" Then, amused, "I suppose you have only 'n baggage'

"No, sorr-a phayton," he heattated. "Well, 'bu't a phaeton all right?" "Yls, sorr, if the young lady says so -beg pardon, sorr-Miss Landis is

"Oh-h, I see! Is Miss Landis a guest nt Shotover House?",
"Yis; sorr, an' it ye would joest ask

her-the pharton do be comin' now, The phaeton was coming. The horse

a showy animal, executed side steps Dho, ribbons finitered from the gilttering hondstall. A young girl in white was driving. Slward advanced to the platform's

edger-as the phacton drew up. The young lady looked inquiringly at the groom, at the degrand leburely at him-So he took off his fat, naming him-

self-in-that well-bred and agreeable hunner characteristic of men of his sort, and even his smile appeared to be part and par-

cel of a conventional ensemble ns to remain inconsplcuous.

"You schould ... have gone onto Black Fells Crossing." served Miss Landis, coully controlling the norvous horse. "Didn't you

know it?"... mombered now that such were the directions given hlm.

Tho girl "I'm should have gone glancod at him on to Black Fells incuriously and

with more curiosity at the dog. that the Sagamore pup, Flynn?" she training of dogs and why some go gan

"It is, miss." "Can't you take him on the rumble with you?" And to Siward, "There is

room for your gun and suit case." "And for me?" he asked, smiling, "I think so. Be enroful of that Saga

more pup. Flynn, Hold him between your knees. : Are you ready, Mr. Sl-

So he climbed in. The groom helsted the dog to the rumble and spranging behind, ... The horse danced and misbe haved, making a spectacle of himself and an agreeable picture of his driver. Then the protty little phaeton swung northward out of the gravel drive and went whirling along a road all misty with puffs of yellow dust which the afternoon sun turned to fleating golder

powder. "Did you send my telegram, Flynn? she asked without turning her head, "I ditt. miss."

It being the most important tele gram she had ever sent in all her life Miss Landis became prececupied, anito oblivious to extraneous details, including Biward, until the horse began acting badly again. Her slightly disdainful and perfect control of the reins intorested the young man. He might have said semething civil and conventional about that, but did not make the effort to invade a reserve which appeared to embarrass nobody,

A stuccate note from the dog, prolonged infinitely in hysterical crescendo, demanded comment from some body.

"What is the matter with him, Flynn?" she asked. Siward said, "You should let him run, Miss Landis."

She nedded, smiling, inattentive, absorbed in her own affairs, still theorizing concorning her telegram. She drove on for awhile and might have forgotten the dog entirely had he not once more lifted his voice in melanchely.

"You say he ought to run for a mile or two? Do you think he'll bolt, Mr. Sbyard?"

RIXEY TELLS OF "Yes, fresh from the kennels, supposed to be house and wagen broken, stendy to shot and wing." She shrugged her pretty shoulders. "You see how he's acting already,"

Outeti

"You mean that you are going to let

"Yes, but please consider my chances,

"But suppose he runs away? He's a

"I'll take the risk," said Siward,

Qulot, puppy! Everything is coming

your way. That's the beauty of pa-tience-great thing, putlence." He took

No, don't'twist and squirm and scram-

ing to be a good puppy and obey,

The dog, trembling with engor comprehension, dropped like a shot, muz-

zle laid fint between his paws. Siward

uniquehed him, slooked down at him

for a second, stooped and caressed the

been looking on intently.

shrubbery of the readside;

tall young man had reposed in him-

this adorable young man, this wonder

ful friend who had suddenly appeared

to release blin from an undignified and

"A good dog," said Siward, and the

girl looked around at him, partly be

enuse his voice was pleasant, partly

because a vague memory was begin

ning to stir within her, coupling some

thing unpleasant with the name of 81-

She had been conscious of it when

he first named himself, but, absorbed

In the overwhelming importance of

her telegram, had left the analysis of

She thought again of her telegram,

theorized a little, came to no conclu-

don, except to let the matter rest for

the present, and montally turned to the

next and far less important problem—

the question of this rather attractive

young man, at her side and why the

name of Siward should be linked in

her mind, with anything disagreeable,

mental clows that might awakon some-

thing definite concerning her huzy im-

ing hily any topie that might have a

bearing, and, under a self possession so

detached ne to give an impression of

indifference, eyes, ears and intelligence

admitted that he was agreeable to

to reconcile with anything unpleasant.

opening of the season, dogs and the

shy and why some are blinkers.

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"Look at him."

"I think so."

harridly expensive creature. If you

"I think so."

Down charge!"

"And if he bolts?"

"I'll take my chances."

"But he ought to run"-

smiling, as she drew rela-

Flynn, give me the leash.

BUREAU QUARREL "Do you mind if I try him?" sug-

**SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY** ISSUES A' STATEMENT

ABOUT HOSPITAL SHIPS

partments, That Caused

Brownson to Resign.

Mr. Siward. The deg desait belong to Dispute Over Their Command, Be tween Medical and Navigation De-

> Washington, Dec. 26.—That a serious breach axists between the bureau of navigation and the bureau of medi cine, of the navy, involving the question of the responsibility of the latter bureau, was made apparent Wednesday night in a statement issued by Surgeon General Presley M. Rixey of the navy. In which he touches upon the circumstances leading up to the probable selection by the president of medical officer to command the hospital ship Relief, over the protest of Rear Admiral Willard II, Brownson, chief of the bureau of navigation, who Tuesday sent his resignation to the

While disclaiming exact knowledge as to the cause of Admiral Brownson's resignation, the surgeon general in his a petent factor.



by executive order more than a year ago recommended that hospital ships should be commanded by medical officers and that recommendation was anproved by both the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy in gensays, all hospital ships" and medical transports of the sarmy, had been placed under the surgeon general of the army. He says further that Japanese naval hospital, ships were commanded by medical officers after having tried line officers.

These ships, he says, are simply floating hospitals, properly under the control of the medical department. and should be conducted in peace expression of the man beside her, she actly as in time of war. This is espespoke pleasantly, conventionally, touch- cially so, he adds, because during war do not, and should not, dealer the command of these ships,

He maintains that, it, always has been a doubtful question if the Conelook at, pleasant of voice and difficult vs and The Hague agreements could guarantee the noutrality of these ships if combatant (line) officers and crews were aboard, and it was this doubt which prevented the Japanese during the recent war with Russia from using line officers on hospital ships,

Too Much Interference. "The internal administration of the bureau of medicine and surgery," he says, "has been in my opinion too much interfered with by the bureau of navigation. This interference has at times caused grave concern as to how I could meet the needs of those

under our care."

The hospital ship Relief, he says, should now be with the battleship fleet on its cruise, but he adds, "the bureau of navigation thought otherwise and the fleet of 15,000 men, with its auxllinries, is without a hospital ship and will be until it arrives at Mugdalena bay, more than three months from now," He adds that he cannot understand how Admiral Brownson should be especially interested in the officering of hospital ships, as lds duties lie in another direction, and that he should not interfere in a matter per-taining entirely to the bureau of Renters and Prospective navy.

Woman Dead; Husband Arrested. Macon, Ga., Dec. 26,-The body of Mrs. John Watts was found badly charred on the bank of the Comulgee river Wednesday. She was the wife of day afternoon. It is reported there what we have to offer: was some trouble between Watts and No. 1,—10 acres adjoining county his wife about another man. Watts seat; in fine state of cultivation, 4 held Watts as an accessory to the NO. 6,-13 acres, 4 miles from county homicida.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

At Carmi, Ill., a crowd of men and boys held up and robbed a Big Four coal train of more than 200 bushels of

daughter of Hishop William F. Mc-Dowell, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Chicago, died at Camden, N. C.

Judge Rosalsky in New York suspended sentence in the case of Hugo C. Voccks, who plended guilty to blackmalling Raymond Hitchcock, the

her of the Sixth regiment, I. N. G.; who was officially reported dead two months ago, returned home, refusing to make explanations.

tracks at Newark, N. J. during the year 1906, according to

Col. Benjamin C. Lockwood, commanding the Twenty-ninth regiment of infantry, has been placed on the retired list of the army, as brigadier general, on his own application, after

more than 43 years' service.

ST. LOUIS LOSES AT SPOKANE.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 26.-The St.

Flyo thousand enthusiasts saw the game. The field could not have been worse, It lies in a natural amphitheater in the deep canyon of the Spokane river, Drainage from the surrounding hillsides had made it a glare of ice and a stendy cold rainfall had left pools over the entire field,

Butts Into Wall; May Die.

fell to the ground unconscious. Billiards of French Origin.

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# medicine and surgery, and therefore form Buyers, Read and to be decided by the secretary of the

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DOTS AND DASHES.

Miss Olive McDowell, 21 years old,

Martin Dilier of Sterling, Ill., mom-

An attempt was made to blow up the new steel bridge of the Pennsyl-

vanta Railroad company in course of construction over the Erie railroad Railroad construction in the United States has progressed during the past year on almost as large a scale as

statistics gathered by the Railway

John Looney, politician, lawyer and newspaper owner of Rock Island, Ill., has been vindicated on each of 34 counts of criminal libel, bribery, extortion and consultacy continued in indictments, against him which were found by the grand jury last June,

Beaten by Washington State College Football Team, 11 to 0.

Louis university, champions of the southwest, went down in defeat Wednesday before the Washington State college football team, The score was: Washington, 11; St. Louis, 0, all scored on the second half.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 26.-John E. Kelley, aged about 35 years, is in a hospital here with his skull fractured and will probably die from the injury. He is said to have attempted suicide while despondent over his inability to go home for Christmas. While talking with friends at the public dock on the lake front Wednesday afternoon be "Well, here goes, boys," and butting his head against a stone wall,

France is responsible for the game of billiards. Devigne invented it in

Over-burdened Women

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his wife about another man. Watts room cottage, two porches, summer was arrested and jailed. The coro-kitchen and small barn; good well in

sent, all fenced; 40 acres in cultivation; house 4 rooms, good barn, and spring on farm; nice family orchard.

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8:05, 9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.; ^3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:46, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davia Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

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m.: 6:45, \*8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and-Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, \*8:55, p. m. Returning \*7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 15:26,

6:45, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north —C. & N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:45, a. m.; 6:60, \*9:20, p. m. Returning, \*4:25, \*4:50, 6:56, 7:05, \*9:05, s. m.; 3:00, \*6:40, '8:20,

p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00. a. m.: 12:45. p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:20,

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10,25, a. m.: 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:15, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45,

19:25, 9:36, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville-C, M. & St. P. Ry-110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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silky head, then, with a laugh, swung statement leaves little room for doubt lilinself futo the placeton beside the that the controversy he reviews was drivor, who, protty head turned, had Dr. Ilixey maintains that hospital "Your dog is yard broken," he said ships, as a rule, always, have been commanded by medical officers, with "I see, Do you think he will follow a salling master and civilian crew for purposes of navigation. This partieular yessel, he says, formerly belonged The horse started, Miss Landle look to the army and always was commanding back over her shoulder at the dog ed by a medical officer when used as who lay motionless, crouched flat in a hospital ship. Recommended by Joint Board. Then Siward turned. "Come on, Sag-In attempting to unify the medical amorel" he said gayly, and the deg sorvices of the army and the navy, be sprang forward, circled about the movsays, a joint army and navy board of ing placton, splitting the air with medical officers which was convened yelps of ecstasy, then tore ahead, mad with the delight of stretching cramped muscles amid the long rank grass and The girl watched him doubtfully. When hosdisappeared far away up the road she turned the blue inquiry of her "He'll be back," said the young fellow, laughing, and presently the dog reappeared on a tearing gallop, white fing tossing, glorious in his new liberty, enchanted with the confidence this



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A New York woman testified that | her husband "gently threw her downstairs," which shows that the charge that modern mon are lacking in consideration does not hold good in the

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#### CHRISTMAS WEEK TRACEDIES.

Many Murdere Committed in Easter Part of Tennesses,

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 26.-Christmas week in the eastern section of Tennessed has been an unusually day. bloody one. Tragedles reported thus

At Newport, Robert Knowles, a special policeman, tried to arrest William Allen for drunkenness, Knowles shot Lots of it in Janesville But Daily Allen through the body. Allen lived two hours.

Near Del Rio, Isaac Murray and Luke Norton, brothers-in-law, shot each other to death, using pistols and

Near Strahl, Alex. Wright, who had returned from Missouri to visit his wife, called her from church and emptied his pistol in her body. She cannot live. Jealousy was the cause

At Isabolla, John Hall, it is charged shot and killed his brother-in-law, Wil Ham Crowder, A woman is mixed up in the case.

Luther Wallace, aged 20, shot and killed Lee Eldridge, a prominent man of Holston Valley. Wallace had broken into the post office at Harris, and a warrant was placed in the need. hands of Doputy Sheriff White, who deputized Eldridge to assist in making the arrest. Wallace surprised the two men and after killing Eldridge

made his escape. •

Two Men Shot in a Riot, Portsmouth, O., Dec. 26.—Two men were severely wounded Wodnesday in brawl at New Boston, a suburb of Portsmouth, Murshal Snyder attempt. ed to arrest a drunken mun, whon George Harten interfered and during the melee that ensued Bartee was shot in the arm and side by the marshal conts. Foster-Milburn Co., make shal, Bartee then fired at the marshal conts. Foster-Milburn Co., make conts. Foster-Milburn Co., make conts. Foster-Milburn Co., make conts. Foster-Milburn Co., make conts. shot in the arm and side by the marand the latter was wounded' in the

## WARM CHRISTMAS FOR MEN OF FLEET

HOLIDAY IS PLEASANTLY SPENT AT PORT OF SPAIN.

LIVELY REGATTA IS HELD

Shore Leave-Torpedo Boat Flotilla Starts Again for Para.

Port of Spain, Dec. 26,-The holiday spirit pervaded the American fleet Wednesday, but it was more like the celebration of the Fourth of July than that of the Christmas the men had known in colder climes.

Decorations there were in plenty and wreaths of holly and evergroens that had been brought glong to keep alive the remembrances of the day. And there were special dinners in the messrooms for the otheers and turke) and other good things for the men.

Torpedo Boats Steam Away. 'It was not given to the men of the torpedo boat flotilia to spend Christmas ashors, for la' the early morning, with flags flying and the firing of a on the main truck of the battleship Connecticut, they steamed away for Para, a five days' journey. Had no accident happened to two of the little vessels they would have reached Para such an ado over secturian differences. on Friday, but though the accidents were of a minor nature, it was decined better to make the repairs at this port.

Thousands of Sallors Ashors. Wednesday not less than 6,000 or 7,000 of the blue jackets were allowed on shore, and they entered into the spirit of merrymaking with the townspeople, whose geniality and hospitality have known no bounds.

This beautiful Spanish town is at present looking its bost, and Christmas, with its warm sunshine, was greatly enlivened by the thousands of uniformed visitors who at one time of the day or another paraded its handsome thoroughfares,

Bhips' Craws in Regatta.

The feature of the feativities was a regatta in which many of the battleships had crows. There were plenty of exciting finishes and enthusiasm ran high, Admiral Evans with his stan watched the struggle of the comnetitors from his launch and big crowds occupied points of vantage along the course.

As yet the buttleships have not finlahed couling, for work was suspended Wednesday, but it will be resumed Thursday with energy and it is expected that all the bunkers will be well supplied long before the dute of sailing has arrived.

Thaw's Counsel Has Pneumonia.

New York, Dec. 26,-Daniel O'Reilly, personal counsel to Harry K. Thaw, is at a private sanitarium suffering from pnoumonia which followed a general weakened physical condition. The physicians in attendance said Wednesday night that the patient was in no immediate danger and that the chances of his ultimate recovery were excellent. Thaw's second trial is to be called on January C.

"Whispering Larry" Dies of Grip, New York, Dec. 26,-Lawrence Deltics several years ago, was one of the most prominent members of Tamurlo. Doltnour was 69 years of age and at one time was looked upon as a political confident of Richard Croker. llis natural reticence earned him the sobriquet of "Whispering Larry,"

Kills Wife at Christmas Dinner. Hyde Park, Mass., Dec. 26.-Dr. Walter R. Amesbury, of Milford, shot and instantly killed his wife Anna, a teacher of music in Reancke college, Danville, Va., as the family were about to sit down to their Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Jennie Rees, Mrs. Amesbury's mother, at 220 Motropolitan avenue, here Wednes-

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#### CHRISTMAS CHEER ENOUGH

MERRY-MAKING AND GRATUITIES MARK DAY IN NEW YORK,

Good Things Distributed with a Lavish Hand-Helen Gould Makes 1,600 Immigrante Happy.

New York, Dec. 26,-There was no spirit of depression in this city on Christmus day. From the brong to the battery and over into Breeklyn to the point where Concy Island points its nose into the sea, there was merrymaking that must have satisfied the joillest soul, and those who had no cheer of their own were bountifully supplied by those who had enough and to spare.

Those in a position to know say that never before have the good things been distributed with so lavish a hand or so many of the less fortunate made happy with gratuities. The Salvationists, Volunteers, Young Men's Christian association and a hundred other public and private humanitarian organizations vied with each other in supplying, to all who would accept, bountiful repasts, gifts of clothing and toys, with music and bright lights and well wishes thrown in.

Even at the stock exchange, the scene of recent financial disaster for many, the walls were hung with holly and mistletoe and the brokers proved that they were not "broke," by maksalute to Admiral Evans, flag floating lng a pool of \$12,000 for the 300 exchange employes. Nearly every pub-He school had its Christmas program and the old, old story was sung again just as though! there had never been

Christmas day, though without snow, was as beautiful as the soutiment it engendered. Clear, crisp and cool, the weather filled the parks and invited the ever apectacular parade on Fifth avenue.

Down at the battery Capt. Davey Roach, of the light tug E. M. Timmins, made his annual distribution to his employes of five-dollar gold pieces of the same weight and fineness of those that the employes of Central park received from the hand of Mrs. Russell Sage. On Ellis island 1,000 immigrants in a babel of tongues thanked Miss Helen Gould for their first morry Christmas in America. There was a toy for every child and a pink carnation for each adult,

The Christmas spirit invaded the penal institutions, where real "home" dinners were served. 'It found its'way into the Tombs where Harry Thaw furnished cigars for the keepers, handkerchiefs for the matrons and smokes and chocolates for his fellow prisoners. It blocked the streets at a hundred points where left-over stocks 'of millinery and toys were given away.

Mexico City, Dec. 26 .- For the first time in the history of this capital, Christmas, day was marked by a great dinner to the poor. At dawn 10,000 of the city's poor were at the entrance of the Tivoli, Elisco, where the feast was given fourthours later. Two milliary bands and three orchestras played while the diners ate. The dinder was inaugurated by the Mexican Daily Record, an American newspaper, and Ei Imparcial and other Mexican dallies ausisted.

#### WASTED PUBLIC FUNDS.

New York Water Commissioners Will Be Removed by Mayor.

New York, Dec. 26,-As a result of the investigation made by the commissioners of accounts into the award mour, who, until he retired from poll- of the contract for the construction of the Ashokan dam, a part of the city's now water supply system, the board many hall, died Wednesday of the of water commissioners will be rel moved by Mayor McClellan unless his action is forestalled by their resignations. This was made known Wednesday following the receipt by the mayor of the report of the commissioners of accounts, John Purrey Mitchell and Philip Ba Gaynor.

The water commissioners, Edward Simmons, Charles N. Chadwick and Charles N. Shaw, awarded the Asho kan contract to MacArthur Brothers company, whose bld was \$12,669,775, against \$10,315,530 hid for the work by the John Peirce company, Protests were immediately filed and an inquiry was ordered by the mayor. Charges of incompotency and misconduct, based upon an alleged waste of public funds, will be preferred against the members of the water board.

PACIFIC COAST UNPROTECTED.

Col. Woodbury Declares It is at the Mercy of Invaders,

Scattle, Wash., Dec. 20,-Col Wood bury, acting commander of the de partment of the Columbia, U. S. A. in a statement Wednesday said that the whole Pacific coast would be help loss in case the navy should prove un able to prevent the landing of a force fool and poisonous.

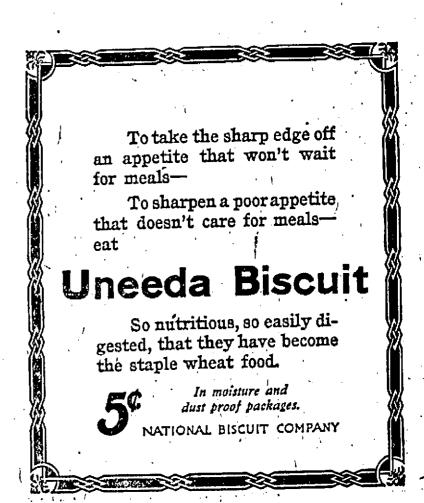
There can be no health where there of 20,000 Japaness or other foreign army at any of the numerous unpro tected bays along the coast. He said there are not 2,000 regulars on the coast to resist an attack by land while 15,000 infantrymen are needed

> Slays Wife and Himself. Sharon, Pa., Dec. 26.-William Van liush slashed his wife's throat with s razor and then cut his own throat al their home in Sharpsville street early Wednesday. The dead bodies were found by a son-in-law. It is said Van Bush was insanely jealous of a young mbii.

Killed at Christmas Eve Dance. New Franklin, Mo., Dec. 26,-It was carned here Wednesday night that during a fight at a Christmas eve dance in the western part of county George Heard was killed and four persons were seriously wounded

The Davil and the idler. Turkish proverb: The dovit tempts all other men, but idle men tompt the

devil.





BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

ILLUSTRATED BY BERGER, RYDER AND JONES

TN this story the gifted author conducts the reader into the inner circle of New York society showing him the fast set in their giddy rounds of pleasure or their fierce combats for business supremacy. As he reads he will discover that

happiness dwells in the human breast as much in the gloomy grandeur of a Fifth avenue mansion as in the cottage of the poor. So he finds his supreme interest and sympathy fixed upon the unhappy couple—old New Yorkers both of them-whose friends declare it would be the wildest folly for them to marry because of hereditary tendencies on both sides.

Has a man a fighting chance to overcome an inherited appetite for strong drink and to win a woman. who, while admitting she loves him, deliberately chooses to sell herself for wealth and station?

Because the interest in this love affair and the author's brilliant satire on New York society have made "THE FIGHTING CHANCE" the most eagerly sought and the most widely talked of novel of the year, we have secured the serial rights and will print it

BEGINS IN THIS ISSUE

#### OBITUARY.

C. S. Dodge C. S. Dodge, aged 80, a resident of Rock county for thirty-nine, years, died on Christmas day at his home thed on Christians day at his zonading Fulton. Mr. Dodge was born in Now York state and came to Wisconsin thirty-nine years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and a son Charles of Two Rivers, Wis, and a daughter, Sarah who resides at Fulton. The trueral will be hold on Friedrich The trueral will be hold on Friedrich. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at two from the Fulton

Mrs. Diantha Driskell
Mrs. 7Diantha Driskell, mother of
Mrs. Class. Wisch, died at 1:30 this
morning at the home of her daughter.
G1 East Milwaukee street, aged 67 years. Her former home was Peorla, Ill. She leaves to mourn three children, two sons—John of Poorla and Charles of Washington, D. C., also one daughter, Mrs. Charles Wisch of this city. Mrs. Driskell was a membor of the Congregational church. She was in usual health yesterday, enjoying Christmas with the family and entering heartily into the spirit of the day, 'At one o'clock this more ing she complained of suffication. A physician was speedily summoned, but before his arrival she was gone. Heart fallure was given as the cause of sudden death. Announcement for the funeral will be published later.

Gladye Edith Duller

Cladys Edith Duller, aged two years, died at 3:30 P. M. yesterday at the hame of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duller of 75 Paim street. The funeral will be held at 2:15 Friday afternoon at the house. The Rev. James W. Laughlin will, officiate.

Mrs. Fred Bergsterman

Mrs. Fred Hergsterman died at eight c'olock this morning at her homo at 299 Jackman street. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn for her. Mrs. Bergsterman was fifty-four years old at the time of her decause. The funeral will be held at time o'clock staturday morning from St. Mary's church and the interment will be in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Mrs. Mary Courtney Mrs.-Mary Courtney, wildow of John Courtney, died yesterday at 5 p. m. at the home of her son, Thomas Court-ney, 365 South River street. Mrs. Courtney has lived here for years and survived her husband by fourteen years and three days. She leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn her loss. The sons are Itols ort and Thomas, bath of this city, and Mrs. Clarence Myèrs of Jefferson Park. The funeral will be held at filme o'clock Friday morning from St. Patrick's church.

May Be Puture for Italy.

Vogetarianism is boing encouraged in Italy with a view to accelerating the time whom that country will be the market garden of Europe.

#### - Valuable Time Wasted.

"The reason so many brilliant peo plo don't got on in the world," says the Philosopher of Folly, "Is that they waste so much time showing other poople how-brilliant they are,"



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# Just Plain, Common Sense

There's a vein of common sense in most folks; to reach that vein is what this store is after, as we believe in using common sense in our puplic announcements, by talking clean, straightfrom the shoulder facts concerning our methods, merchandise and prices. Truth often tells you in these columns that a dollar buys its honest worth here. Truth tells you NOW that financial conditions compel quick stock reductions, so that same dollar will, in many instances, buy an honest dollar and a half's worth,

We lose what should be a rightful profit, but we can't control the present conditions. If you are truly wise in money spending and not above using common sense economy, you'll be

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among the first to attend this Clearance Sale of Clothing, Cloaks, Shoes and Blankets. Sale continues for seven

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Children's \$5 Conts, reduced at sale price .\$2.60 Conto of Women's choice at ..... \$1.45. One lot of Women's states good winter Women's \$10, long, one lot of Women's stylish Coats, at sale

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One lot of \$1 Sample Waists on sale at 49c Waists, choice of the

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or Plaid Silk Waists

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or Overcoats, perfect fit-One lot of Plaid inished, at sale price \$10 Overcoats, great values, at 

One lot of \$5 Colored reduced at charance sale 

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# Review

The Prosperity and Review edition of The Gazette for the year 1907 will be published next Tuesday, December 31st, and gives promise of being the best of these chronological editions yet issued. Reservations for advertising space and orders for extra copies are being received.

## A Shoe Clearance Sale

There's a long winter ahead yet, but the profit making season in our shoe department is ended. Nearly 500 pairs of Overshoes, Arctics, Alaskas and other warm-lined shoes go on sale Saturday morning, December 28th Every sort of foot covering needed for stormy, snowy weather is in this Great Clearance Sale.

Men's Heavy Plain Toe Sandals, the 85e quality, at sale Boys' Bright Finish Rubber Boots, good quality, at sale price .....\$1.65 Children's Rubber Boots at .....\$1.25 Men's Rubber Boots-not a trust make—at sale price .....\$2.75

Misses' Storm Sandals, sizes 11 Women's Heavy Plain Toe Sandals, sale rice .- .....40¢ Women's Light Weight San-

Boys' Storm Sandals, at sale \ Children's Storm Sandals, 7 to Women's Jersey Alaskas or Children's Arctics, sizes 11 to ......95¢ Women's Rubber Boots, Men's Hony Warm-lined Are ties, at ......95¢ Men's Warm-lined Alaskas, at ......\$1.00 Men's Self-acting Sandabs

## Blanket and Comfort Clearance

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quality, sale price  $\dots 50c$ 

We are overstocked on Blankets. Perhaps you'd like to save money? You'd do well to buy two or three pair at the Clearance Sale prices we quote.

10-4 size with fancy border, pair ......42¢ \$1.25 Fleeced Cotton Blankets, very fine and soft, gray, tan or \$1.50 Fleeced Cotton Blankets, twilled to keep the fleece from wearing off, full 11-4 size, per \$2.25 Fleecod Cotton Blankets, twilled, extra large and henvy, 12-4 size, per pair.....\$1.85 - sanitary cotton, special \$1.19

largest and heaviest Cotton Blanket made, füll 12-4 size, per pair ......\$2.39 \$4.25 California Wool Blankets, extra good quality, per

pair .....\$3.50 \$1.50 · Silkoline Comforters, hand tuffted, filled with clean,

urday morning, December 21st. \$5.50 Wool Blankets, 11-1 size, in grays and tans, per--pair ------\$**4.50** 

\$7.00 Pure Lamb's Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, guaranteed all pure wool, in gray, tan and protty plaid effects, per \$1.25 Silkoline Comforters,

light on dark colors, each 89¢

## Clearance Sale of Groceries

Our Grocery stock is overbalanced-too many of one thing in some lines. That's why you see

these little prices. Red Ripe Tomatoes, 2- Corn Flakes of Hardy Dairy Butter, fresh lb. can for ...... 10¢ Food, 2 pkgs. for. 15¢ from country, per ⊪.....**...25**¢ Early June Peas, large Malta Vita, 2 pkgs. Fresh Country, Eggs, per doz. ..... $23 \dot{c}$ ½ gallon pail fine Mo- Egg-O-See,, 2 packages New York Baldwin Apples, peck ....45¢ Fresh Pork Sausage, New York Quince, per Plump Chickens, Sweet Corn, 4 cans.... Jelly, all flavors, 3 

Lenn Pork Roast, Plate Pot Reast,